WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1882.

## DICKSON'S NOTORIETY.

HIS ATTEMPT TO TAMPER WITH

Letter from Ingersoil on the Government's Method of Prosecution-Etc., Etc.

WASHINGTON, October 31 .- The grand jury came into court to-day and placed in the hands of Judge Wylie a note addressed to that body by William Dickson, asking an investigation of his charge, and that Bowen offered to pay him \$25,000 for his vote as member of the star route jury. Judge Wylie read the paper and said sharply that it was a highly improper paper, and that the grand jury should take no notice of it. He then directed the clerk to file it in open court, and a rule to issue to Dickson to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt. The rule is returnable to morrow morning. The first of the star route jury bri-bery cases, that against Arthur Payne, colored, came up in the police court at noon. The defendant pleaded not guilty, and the case went to trial. Juror Wm. K. Brown was the first witness, and was examined at length with regard to Payne's alleged attempt to dupe him. He admitted that on October 12th he made affidavit relating thereto, which is known as the Ingersoll affidavit, but denied that Fall's name was mentioned in it. When the document was exhibited to him containing Fall's name in an interlineation, he said he thought it had been inserted after he swore to the affidavit, which was in Colonel Ingersoll's handwriting. Some other parts of the affidavit, were (he admitted) untrue. At the request of the defense, the further examination of Brown was continued until to-morquest of the defense, the further examination of Brown was continued until to-morrow, in order to allow them to obtain the
subpœna on the attorney-general and the affidavits collected by Special Counsel Wells. The
papers here will publish to-morrow morning
an interview with Robert G. Ingersoll, in
reply to the statements made in the
report of Governor Wells made to the
department of justice on the alleged attempts
to bribe the star-route jurors. The department of justice denies the truth of the published statements charging extravagance in ment of justice denies the truth of the published statements charging extravagance in the employment of special assistant attorneys and makes the following explanation: Under Attorney-General McVeagh's administration four attorneys were specially employed in the management of the star-route trials—Brewster, Bliss, Cook and Cook. Now there are only three, viz: Bliss, Merrick and Ker. The services of several detectives have been dispensed with. The expense of the department in connection with these cases is also reduced in other reese cases is also reduced in other re The statement of W. A. Cook, now engaged as special counsel in the Howgate case, is incorrect. That case was taken from his charge by Attorney General Brewster, June 15, last, and turned over to District At-

torney Corkhill.

Washington, October 31.—The star route scandals now seem likely to break out in a new place. According to the latest story, several of the officers and clerks of the department of justice are to be discharged for revealing the secrets of the prosecution to the defense. Several persons are said to be implicated in this business. During the investigation and trial of the cases it was noticed that the defense had important information as early as the government itself, and this led to an examination which it is said disciosed the fact that clerks were betraying the ed the fact that clerks were betraving the department's secrets. The scandal involves some quite prominent officers of the depart

Devens, the disbursing clerk of the department of justice, was removed a few days ago, and the announcement was made that he was merely transferred to the post-office dewas merely transferred to the post-office department, a clerk from that department taking his place. It was explained to be a mere matter of exchange. The fact, however, is that Devens had been imparting the secrets of the department to the star route defense. When charged with this, Devens (who, by the way, is a nephew of the ex-attorney general) said that he had acted on the suggestion of Mulliken, the chief clerk. Mullikin, it is understood, has just received his waking papers. Gray, the pardon clerk, was walking papers. Gray, the pardon clerk, was implicated also in the supplying of information to the defense, and he is about to leave the department. Every step the department took, and everything it had in contemplation was known at once by the star-route defense. This explains the amount of knowledge the defense had of the employment of detectives by the government, and the dates of Fall's employment and discharge, and the money paid to him and Taylor, and the movements of Bowen, and a good many other things giv-en to the public, which could only have been learned from persons connected with the de

REPORT OF THE POSTMASTER GENERAL.

The annual report of First Assistant Postmaster General Hatton gives the number of postoffices in operation, June 30, 1882, as 46, 231, an increase of 1,719 during the year. Of these offices, 1,951 were filled by appointment by the president, knownas "presidential" offices and the remainder, 44,280, were filled by appointment by the postmaster general. The free delivery system was in operation during free delivery system was in operation during the year in 112 of the principle cities and em-ployed 3,115 carriers. The regular appropria-tion for the service was \$2,600,000 to which was added, by special appropriation, \$25,000 to meet the anticipated deficiency, making a total appropriation of \$2,626,000 an increase of \$125,000 over the previous year. The total cost of the service was \$2,623,262, leaving an unexpended balance of \$1,737. The average cost per carrier was \$735.75, a decrease of \$37.79. This decease was owing to the appointment of additional carriers (auxil-) at \$400 per annum. The appropriation ufficient to employ carriers at a higher is insufficient to employ carriers at a higher salary. General Hatton recommends that the free delivery system be, extended to towns within a short distance of another, which within a short distance of another, which have not singly the required qualifications of population or gross revenue entitling them to this service, but which have in aggregate more than the required population or revenue. During this year the regular bisunial adjustment of 2,012 presidential post masters' salaries made an increase of \$248, or 14 per cent, as compared with the previous adjustment. Returns from all parts of the union showed a gratifying and general increase of showed a gratifying and general increase of business, and the sum necessary to pay the increased salaries of post masters, including the 335 special adjustments, amounts to \$563, 400, or 18 14 per cent. more than last year.

TRIAL OF A. C. SOTELDO. The trial of A. C. Soteldo, for the murde of his brother, on the 9th of February last, was continued in the criminal court this morning before Justice Wylie. The requisite six men to complete the jury was secured without much trouble. Eleven are white and one colored, the latter, Berry, a local Methodist minister. The defense reserved their organizer.

## The Murder of Major Peterkin

GALVESTON, October 31.—The Laredo, October 31, says: The death of Mr. Peterkin is con irmed by one of the party who says that the najor and a man named John Berry, and a fexican guide were killed by the Indians in the Chihuahua mountains. The Mexican thorities have dispatched a company of THE CLOTURE DISCUSSED.

The Conservatives Reserve on Obstruction Tactioner. Gladstone's Defense of the Government.

London, October 31.—In the house of commons this afternoon, Secretary Trevelyn's aid there was no wide distress nor imminent danger of a famine in western Ireland. A meeting of the conservative party was held to-day, Sir Stafford Northcote presiding. He advised the party to fight the cloture resolutions to the bitter end, and his suggestion was unanimously supported. In the debate on the cloture rules, Mr. Gibson, conservative, moved an amendment in favor of a two-thirds majority. He declared that it was impossible to indicate the sense of the house by a bare majority. He pointed out that by a bare majority. He pointed out that Mr. Gladstone had offered to make this concession before the course of business was interrupted last session by the Phænix park murders. Was, he asked the freedom of the house to be killed by a great crime which gave Mr. Gladstone an excuse for with drawing the concession. Mr. Gladstone stated that the government proposed the cloture solely because the business of the house could not proceed without it. He said he was justified in withdrawing the concession offered left agestion.

last session, as the opposition had shown no sign of accepting it. He had formerly offered to accept a two-thirds majority solely as a tentative measure to prevent a waste of the session. Believing to prevent a waste of the session. Believing that experience had shown such a majority to be impracticable, the government would rather abandon their plan than place the speaker in a position which would lay him open to a charge of partisanship. The government did not think it right to say that if their plan was rejected they would resign. The house must be the judge in regard to the transaction of its own business, but a two-thirds majority would be a deterieration rather than an emprovement. a deterieration rather than an emprovement. In an eloquent peoration in favor of freedom of speech and the maintenance of the dignity and efficiency of the house. Mr. Gladstone asked it to adhere to wnat sense and principle alike proclaimed that the will of the majority should prevail.

ority should prevail. THE ANARCHISTS IN FRANCE.

LONDON, October 31.—A dispatch from Lyons says: The theaters there were fairly filled on Sunday evening, notwithstanding the threats of the anarchists. Two other perons suspected of being concerned in the ex-losion in the cafe a week ago have beer The Liberal papers protest the action of the auarrested. against the action of the au-thorities in specially detailing a guard as protect the archbishops. A corre spoodent has visited the silk weavers of Croix Range. He states that although the men held advanced political views, they have too

much good sense to think that their condition can be bettered by violence. Seven anarchists were arrested in Lyons yesterday on the charge of murder, and two were arrested on the charge of manufacturing

CONSTANTINOPLE, October 31.—The decision to send Lord Dufferin to Egypt has caused a great sensation here. The ministers were in conference with the sultan throughout the

CAIRO, October 31 .- Sir Edward Malet, Brit ish consul general, has communicated to the khedive a telegram from Lord Granville stating that Lord Dufferin would be sent to

## A MOTHER'S DEED.

NEW YORK, October 31.—Mrs. Suin, aged thirty-six, wife of Dr. Edward C. Arteriesyll.Le, Ga., October 38.—Dr. Felton: treeded pecialist on diseases of the brain, shot and killed her three young children this afternoon, and then killed herself, at 41 west Twentieth street. There is no other cause known for the tragedy than the insanity of the mother.

Mrs. Suin. aged thirty-six, wife of Dr. Edward C. Suin. aged thirty-six, wife of Dr. Felton: Treceived your note this morning, and will sheriff Frankin, boughs Wikle and myself, that he supported Dr. Felton in the last election. Your truly, [Signed.] R. W. SATTERFIELD. Here we have had the Baker statement in the Rome Courier and the Saker statement in the

the mother.

Mrs. Seguin took the children to an empty room at the top of the house, in the absence of her husband, when the servants were engaged, and locked herself in with them. The servants believed that she had gone out for a walk. When Doctor Amidown, Mrs. Sequin's broth er, called, with his supicions aroused by the long absence of the family, and made a search of the house, and found all dead, shot through the head. The children's hands were tied be hind their backs with whipcord. They were blindfolded with handkerchiefs, and they must have been shot while playing blind-man's buff with their destroyer. They were quite cold. Three used pistols were found in the room, all of large calibre.

ANOTHER MURDEROUS MOTHER CHARLOTTESVILLE, October 31.-A colore woman at Ivy depot, Albemarle county, empted last night to drown her two year She was caught in the act. A cloth w tied over the boy's face and a rope tied tightl around his throat, and she was hauling him up and down the stream. It is thought the boy will not recover. The mother has been

## RICHMOND'S FESTIVITY.

The Civic and Military Display-The Opening of the State Fair. RICHMOND, Va., October 31.—To-day was the industrial event of the year—the military civic and trades parade. The city presented a gala appearance, the streets being filled with more people than were ever seen on them before, while many houses were, deco-rated with flags, bunting, etc. The weather was delightful. The parade of this year was far superior to that of last year, not only in the number of exhibits, but in the superiority of exhibits, and the success of the demonstration surpassed the most sanguin anticipations. The display represente interests amounting to many millions of do ars. The procession was nearly three hour. n passing a given point. The number of people who witnessed the parade is estimated at from 50,000 to 75,000 people, of whom from 15,000 to 20,000 were strangers. The fair of the Virginia state agricultural society opens to-morrow, and promises to be successful All the exhib sin are numerous and good There will be races each day for good purse

### and fine sport is expected. SICK STATESMEN.

Dangerous Illness of Senator Isham G. Harris-the

CINCINNATI, October 31.-A Nashville ial says that Senator Isham G. Harris, of Tennessee, is dangerously ill at the Maxwell House, and his physician says he must retire from the political campaign.

INDIANAPOLIS, October 31.—Ex-Governor Hendrick's condition continues critical, and

the apparent improvement yesterday evening did not continue. The physicians still express hope, in view of the patients, temperate life that the disease may prove self-limiting, but are apprehensive of results. There are grave fears that pyaemic poisoning has set in, and every effort to prever its spread to the entire system is being my 18. His father and brother died of the dise see from which the ex-governor is suffering. One of the attending physicians says there is not one chance in a hundred for the patient's re-

covery. The Pensacola Plague

PENSACOLA, October 31.—)
of fever and four deaths are of fever and four deaths are Two of the deaths were the seven years old, of Mr. has been showery, but is Captain Billson, of the B. Captain Billso which capsized on Septe other shipwrecked sea co zene of Pensacola left t special car for Louisville

FELTON ON BAKER.

THE DOCTOR REPLIES TO RECENT

From the Seventh Georgia District Charges Dr. T. H. Baker with All Sorts of Ingratitude and other Sins—Seme Letters, Etc.

NEAR CARTERSVILLE, Ga., October 30, 1882,-Editor Constitution: Owing to continued absence from home I have had no time to reply to a series of at acks made on my private and political character that have appeared in your columns, over the sig nature of T. H. Baker, and an anonymous write signed "Truth," which, if I mistake not, eminated from the same source, judging by its prolixity and Life would be a perpetual flea-hunt, according to H. W. Beecher, if a public man undertook to trace

up all the falsehoods, slanders and inveracities that are started to injure men in public life, and I ordiand react, as they will, in time, upon the slanderer who start them, but in this case I think Dr. Baker needs a little attention that he may not impos himself upon the members of the Georgia legis lature, and de eive outsiders and all honest men has deceived and betrayed the independents of the seventh congressional dis-With your kind permission I will, in this article respectfully insist that you notice the the legislature two years ago, and which canvas

uine independents who would despise such double Now I intend to show you that Dr. Baker has either made a false statement to the Rome Courier or to certain gentlemen whose names appear be-Until the independents very generally had begun to distrust him he positively refused to define himself at all. About a week before the senaforial election he was in concealment. When he thought he could influence the vote in Chattoogae ounty he appeared over his own signature in the Rome Courier newspaper in these words:

Conner and Stokely of this county-true and gen

"I shall vote as I did in 1880, for Judson C. Clem Here is a distinct assertion-clear and positive He either voted for Ar. Clements or he told a false

ood to the Courier or its readers. I will produce just here the following statement given for reference by Captain A. A. Vincent of this, Bartow, county.

PINE Log, September 23d, 1882.-Colonel F: M PINE Log, September 23d, 1882.—Colonel Fr. M.
Ford: I have recently been handed a letter from you requesting me to state a conversation had between myself and Dr. T. H. Baker, the next day aiter Dr. Felton was beat by Mr. Clements. I was telling friend Baker that the people of Pine Log was giving him the very devil. He asked me what it was about. I told him they accused him of voting against Dr. Felton. He says: "I did not do it, but I did not take the stand for him I did before."

Now, of course, you know Dr. Baker and myself have always been the best of friends. Please show this to Dr. Baker. I guess he will recollect the conversation.

[Signed]

A. A. VINCENT.

Dr. Baker will hardly dare to impugn the whardity

[Signed] A. A. VINCENT.
Dr. Baker will hardly dare to impugn the veracity of Captain Vincent where both are known. To clinch the matter, I here furnish the certificate given me by Mr. R. W. Satterfield, of Cartersville, Ga., upon this subject, which can be further strengthened, if Dr. Baker should wish it, by the other gentlemen named in this connection. The people of Bartow county will never need more than either the unsupported word of Captain Vincent or of our estimable friend, Mr. Satterfield, to satisfy their own minds upon the truth of this matter.

[Signed.]

Here we have had the Baker statement in the Rome Courier, and the contrary statement in the Rome Courier, and the contrary statement of fur as good men as live in Bartow county. But I will add one more line of testimony on this point.

After Colonel A P Wofford was nominated by the organized democrats of this county, who repudiated Dr Baker and his tricks (and for proof of this repudiation I refer you to Hon A W Fite, representative, Colonel M L Pritchett, Rev G S Tumlin and Colonel A P Wofford, all of this county) Dr Baker stated to me in person that he voted for me (Felton) "two years ago, and as soon as the state election was over he would do all he could for my election this year to congress." If any force could be added to this declaration, I will be qualified upon the fact at any time before a notary public.

Now, I submit these facts to a candid public and ask your readers to say whether Dr Baker is the proper man to criticise my honor or veracity, when before a teacerstic is constitution.

roper man to criticise my nearest is own is so greatly in doubt.

Mr R B Smith, of Cassville, writes me that Dr Baker came to his store on Friday before the senatorial nomination was made. There, in the presence of four or five of the best men of that militial district, Dr Baker urged the independents to rally to him in the convention, and he promised to do the wirework, "and together we independents

the wirework, "and together we independents will work it as we please."
Several gentlemen have informed me that he (Baker) said he "was defeated unless the independents should rally to his relief, and if they would come in and capture the thing" he would "burst it up." He was nominated by independent votes, under pleages from Baker, and he betrayed and deceived both parties. Dr. Baker makes the broad statement that General Wofford subscribed one hundred dollars to the barbecue given by the independents in this county some years ago, to which I gave only tweist, dollars. To meet this charge, I furnish the following:

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CARTERSVILLE, GA., October 30, 1882

This is to certify that I was the treasurer of the barbecue fund in the year 1876, and I do know that Dr. Felton subscribed one hundred dollars and paid it.

He furnished also, two good sized beeves and a large hog to that barbecue.

He furnished also, two good sized beeves and a large hog to that barbecue.

After the barbecue was over he paid a balance of fifty-three dollars additional, which was needed in settling the last accounts—thus to my knowledge paying one hundred and fifty-three (\$153 00) dollars. [Signed.]

Dr. Baker elso asserts that I attacked General Wofford's loyalty to the democratic party and slaadered him. He forgets that General Wofford attacked me in print and in person to show I was a member of the republicanparty, and in replytowhich I proved that General Wofford was intresty sympathy with me up to February 28th, 482, on which day General Wofford wrote me, "that bay reply to Smith was opportune, and well put. The newspapers are trying to make an issue with you, claiming that the party as organized, agree with us." General Wofford was evidently with "us" up to that time, and was persistently seeking a federal office mat the party as organized, agree with us." Gen-real Wofford was evidently with "us" up to that time, and was persistently seeking a federal office through my "influence."

That settles the question as to how General Wof-ord stood in this matter at that time, and Dr. Ba-ter is incorrect in saying General Wofford "left ne, after the Markham house conference," which occurred in December before, a should not notice the allusion to the money natters that are between the general and myself

as mouth no notice the almost to the money matters that are between the general and myself, out for the fact that General Wofford is going all over the county, begging my friends to sign a document asking me to give a public explanation of the matter, which I now propose to do, and to save nim the trouble of having these petitions printed hereafter, to scatter over this county as a campaign locument.

document.

In the campaign of 1874, Dr. Baker says Gener I
Wofford "said nothing." Therefore I take it, I
owe him nothing for his services in that election.

1 1876 he spoke in my behalf for several weeks in
that campaign, for which I was very grateful to
him, beginning at Rome about the latter part-of
September (I have not the exact date at hand this
morning, but can get it).

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We traveled together a greater part of the time—when I paid all hotel bills, buggy hire, etc. The general had a free ticket on the State road then, and I hear he has one still; so the expense was not enormous to him. In March, 1877, he applied to me for the loan of five hundred dollars I handed him two hundred dollars in his own house, telling him two hundred dollars in his own house, telling him two hundred dollars in his own house, telling him two hundred dollars in his own house, telling him to the reasons above which I destroyed at that time, for the reasons above s ated.

In that year the election for members to the state constitutional convention took place, and I was glad to return his favors by assisting with all my interest the independents, who elected General offord by a most handsome majority to a seat in lat body.

hat body.
In April, 1878, General Wofford wrote to me for the toan of one thousand dollars. Fortunately, I kept my reply.

[Copy.]

WASHINGTON, April 30, 1878.—Dear General; En-closed Land you by express four hundred and six, een dollars. I wish could let you have more

but it is impossible to command more at present. During my little son's severe illness, I have paid out for board, phy-sicians' bill, nurses, etc., over eight hundred dol-

ars.

As my old farm made me no clear money last As my old farm made me no clear money last year, my salary will scarcely meet my expenses that are so heavy. Send me just such a note as you think best, and that will be most convenient to you. Yours, truly, WM. H. FELTON. He sent me a noted n his own handwriting, drawing 7 per cent. interest. Last March here in my own house I burned the note before his eyes, telling him he should never be troubled with any claim from me or mine, growing ont of it. I did if cheering 7 per cent. Interest. Last March here in my own house I burned the note before hiseyes, telling him he should never be troubled with any claim from me or mine, growing out of it. Idd if tcheerfully and would do it again, because I wished to relieve him of so much embarrassment. I did all could for General Wofford. I leaned him all the money I could spare him. I never made money or speculated on my official position. I never trafficked on my votes in congress, and I have up to this time paid all honest debts, public and private, and I expect to continue so to do, as long as God spares my life. I refer you to General Gordon for the fact that a member of congress needs his salary to live on in Washington, and I never led bill behind me in that city, unpaid or unsettled. For my standing at home I refer you to the people of Cartersville, with whom I have traded for thirty-five years. I prefer to be just, before I am generous, especially upon the money of other people. I will remark here, that I have traveled many thousand miles on the railroads in this district in five long, protraced campaigns. I never rode on a free ticket, and always paid full fare. I have ha do to pay as high as ten cents a line in newspapers, (not in yours, Messrs editors) to meet charges on my character, that had previously appeared in their columns, and if I had loaned out what little that was left after paying the heavy drains made upon me. I should to day be without a shelter for my family, or any prospect of its repayment.

As Dr. Baker has become my assailant, as well as the champion of others who attack my name and character, I will tell him how a little of my salary went, and he will hardly dispute the statement. In the canvass of 1878 I was applied to by Dr. Baker for thirty dollars to pay Jeff Loug (colored) for some work he, Baker, had hired him to do. I handed it to him, after he assured me he would be the loser, pecuniarily, if I did not meet the bill.

Before I left for Washington in November he applied to me for twenty-seven

On January 5th, 1879, Jeff Long wrote to me tha On January Stil, 1979, Jen Long wrote to me that Baker refused to pay him a balance of twenty dollars still due him. I wrote to Doctor Baker, and enclosed another twenty dollars to settle it again (I hold a copy of the letter), and in May afterwards proctor Baker drew on me for one hundred dollars to pay "poor whites and colored," that he said he

In August, 1882—this year—I received the following from Doctor Baker himself:

Ing from Doc:or Baker fitmself:
(Copy).

CARTERSVILLE, GA., August 5, 1882.—Dr. W. H.
Felton—My dear sir: Your favor calling
my attention to an interview and an item in
the Atlanta Constitution of recent date in regard
to Jeff Long, of Macon, and a twenty dollar balance
which he claims you owe him, has been received
and contents noted. In regard to that Jeff Long
canvass of four years ago, in this congressional distarict, I have this to say: Myself and Aaron Middiebrooks employed Jeff Long to come into this
district and make three speeches, one in
Rome, one in Dalton and one in this place for you
for congress. I and Middlebrooks made the trade
with Long without any consultation with you,
without your knowledge, approval or consent, and without your knowledge, approval or consent, and I paid him what he charged, \$50. I paid him be fore he made the speeches. The opposing side were employing colored speakers and orators in the field and on the stump for their side, and I thought I had a perfect right to employ a colored politician or stump speaker to speak to the colored voters on the other side, that I was advocating. I am respectfully.

or stymp speaker to speak to the colored voters on the other side, that I was advocating. I am respectfully, I the receipt for the one hundred dollars (that Dr. Baker drew to pay "poor whites and colored") you will find in Mr Howard's bank in Cartersville, and I hold a copy of my letter to Dr Baker, in which I sent him the additional twenty, and of which no return was ever made, although Dr Baker, in which I bend in my the satisfied with any explanation he may choose to give, or whether ne gives any at all. This should have been a profound secret, if Dr Baker had not opened up upon my private money matters in your paper, and I can give you all the facts you may need, if the statement is questioned by Tr Baker or anybody else. He lost nothing by me to may need, if the statement is questioned by Tr Baker or anybody else. He lost nothing by me to Baker had not opened up upon my private money to make the Jay Rudor II fand "chargo, I will produce the following correspondence:

Rome, G.A., October 27, 1882.—ajor George P. Burnett—Dear sir. I presume your position as chairman of the republican executive committee of the 7th congressional district, will enable you to give me the information I seek. Having known you from boyhood up, and never having heard anything against your integrity as a man, or fidelity to the principles of constitutional liberty; as an independent democrat, I want to know if it is true as chairged by the Rome Courier and other papers of this district, that a liberal supply of money from Jay Hubbell's fund is being used "for corrupting or overawing the people" in the present congressional race in this district.

ROME, Ga., October 27, 1882.—John H. Reece,—Dear sir: Your favor of this date received and

Rep Ex Com of 7th Con Dis Ga.

ROME, Ga., October 27, 1882.—John R. Reece,
-Dear sir: Your favor of this date received an
e contents carefully considered. I,think you are
orrect in supposing that my position as chairmat
f the republican executive committee of the sev orrect in supposing that my position as chairman of the republican executive committee of the seventh congressional district would enable me to know if there was any money being used for the surpose indicated in your communication.

I have been attached from my youth to our republican form of government, and believing as I to that an untrammelled and free ballot is essentiated to the contraction of

tial to the preservation of our system, I am glad to answer your question frankly. Not one dollar of the so-calle Jay Hubbell fund or any other fund has been received in this district "for corrupting or overawing the people," or for any other purpose whatever. Frusting this answers your inquiry fully, I am your obedient servant. dient servant, GEO. P. BURNETT. ust here allow we to add that I never received. ollar in my life from any source whatever to carry n a campaign for myself, and not one dollar ha cen sent to me or to my friends by any person

homsoever. In the Tilden campaign of 1876 I was assessed to In the Tilden campaign of 1876 I was assessed to pay \$10 to the democratic national campaign fund, but I declined. I did not propose, in the first place, to give my enemies a cent to fight me with in this district, and I never proposed to give countenance or encouragement to such plans or policy in any political party.

During a hard Ohio campaign I was also approached for a contribution, which I again declined for the saw reason.

Now it is a matter of history that my competito Now it is a matter of history that my competitor is a member of the national democratic congressional committee, and if any funds are sent to Georgia to beat out independents, he would know something about it most likely—and I have generally observed that those rabid politicians who have been most rampant in this district, and who have cried "stop thief" the loudest, have been discovered to be those who dealt in corrupt methods in politicis, and whose records have been most flagrant where loboying and official spoils were most available. Respectfully

## LYNCH'S WAR CONTRIBUTION. The Mountain Brigands Retiring-The Panama Leg-Lima, October 31.—General Lynch to-day

mposed a new war contribution upon fifty itizens for the sum of 2,000 soles each, to be Avacucha, a small fort at Santa Maria, erect-

ed by the Chilians.

Panama, October 31.—The state legislature has assembled. President Nunez, who has re-covered from his wounds, made a long speech. The railways are progressing satis-factorily. New rubber districts are being pened up in the vicinity of the village of

BUILDING IN MEXICO. CITY OF MEXICO, October 31.—The city architect reports two thousand houses within the corporation limits as being built and undergoing repairs. The construction of a large American hotel is rumored.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, October 31.-Joseph Hopkins, Jr., only son of Postmaster Hopkins, died to-day of consumption His funeral was the first attended by Americans since the beginning of the epidemic. Dr. Murray has just returned to the city from a thorough inspection of the cordon. He reports good health all along the line. The weather is

SANTA FE, New Mexico, October 31-J. Ar chuletta, justice of peace and a prominent banker and a merchant at Cape Jos, Colorado, shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Blancetta at Farmington, New Mexico a few days ago. On Friday night a crowd of Mexicans lynched

## THE FAVORITE FISH.

ACTS ABOUT THE CULTURE OF

"You will please publish," said Commissioner Henderson yesterday' "that I have been notified by Professor Baird, the head of the fish commission in Washington, that he is now ready to furnish Georgia her supply of "Will you have enough to go around?"

"I think so. We carried over from last seaon four hundred and eighty applications. We have had about 100 applications added since. I'm satisfied that we can furnish enough carp to fill these orders. Those who apply hereafter will be supplied next year unless we should have a surplus beyond our present demand, in which event I will distribute the first orders that come."
"Will the fish be distributed from this

"I think so. I don't think the government can afford to send men with separate orders and Georgia's quota will probably be sent here and distributed throughout the state." "Has the successs of the carp been une

quivocal? "Beyond all expectation. There is only one difficulty with any of the ponds, and that is that the spawn does not that is that the spawn does not hatch. This is the case in only a few locali-ties and is the fault of the man who builds the pond, and not of the fish. It is necessary above all things, that the carp should have shallow water on which the sun shines to spawn in. The sightest chill in the water will destroy the eggs. They have been known to spawn and the spawn to hatch in the escape water from the boiler of an engine which was of a milk warm heat. Having the water shallow and warm, it is necessary that the bottom should be well covered with plants and roots. This is essential to successful spawning, as the fish spawn in the roots. he ammonia in the roots is necessary to their

Germany, where the raising carp is a business, the s are alternated with crops of rye or ponds are alternated with crowwheat every two or three years. wheat every two or three years. A pond is drawn off and wheat is sown into the rich bottom. After a crop or two is gathered the water is poured back, the carp replaced on this bottom that is full of vegetable matter, and the alternate pond planted in a grain crop. If these two essentials are regarded, there is no reason why every man who tries the experiment should not have more carp in the experiment should not have more carp in the cap handle. My faith If these two essentials are regarded,

in the matter is so strong that I am going to establish very extensive ponds this year my-self as an investment, and plant carp alone in It is held by Mr. Hayward, of this

who has the most successful carp pond in this section, and who has studied their habits a try carefully, that the carp spawn every month in the year just as pigeons lay eggs every month. Whether his theory is correct or not we do not know. ABOUT BIG FISH.

Special to The Constitution. GRIFIN, October 28.—Much has been said of late touching aron the subject of German carp culture, more especially the enormous size to which they are reputed to attaio it so short a time, and as the pioneer "carpist," Abel A. Wright resides in Griffin and has been about the most successful culturist in been about the most successful culturist in this particular line I have concluded that perhaps another carp story wouldn't hurt but possibly prove of interest to the many in our

own state and elsewhere who are making ex-tra efforts with this species of the finny tribe. I visited Mr. Wright's nursery an evening or two since for the ostensible purpose of finding out, if possible, the exact size and weight of his oldest carp, and all the other informa-tion I could gain that had not been written up. Upon my arrival I found him busily engaged, as usual, in catching (at least trying to catch) some two or three hundred of the youngsters suitable for shipment and stocking "Watch out there; you ll slip in bedeep, too, and there are fish in this pond big enough to swim off with a man of your size before old "Boston" could get to you." ("Boston" is my Newfoundland dog, and, bear in mind, weighs to the rise of over one hundred pounds himself.) Not wishing to be made a "Jonah" of, I walked around and came up to where Mr. Wright was standing. "I'm glad you mentioned about the big fish first thing, because that is exactly what I came down here to find out about, 'I

remarked. "All right," responded Mr. wait a minute until I fill up this barrrel and I'll show you around with barrel and I'll show you around with pleasure and tell you something of my success in connection with what else you want to know since my embarkation in this business." Having finished his work he went on to say: "I noticed in THE CONSTITUTION four days ago where there is a gentleman at White Plains only succeeded in catching one, but about a near as I could guess I should think the other two about the same size as the one caught, weighing only a fraction less than twelve pounds. "Well, what did you do with him?"! I inquired." "I concluded if would test his quality, and did so by having him served up in the shape of a bake, and I tell you now," he continued, "I never tasted, a better fish in my life, and three or four of my neighbors and friends outside will testify to the same thing as a fact. Indeed, the carp, prop-erly served, is not the course fish thought by many to be, and is as savory as any I would want to eat. For a bake. my opinion, superior to the shad as a pan fish, if served when they will weigh about one half to one pound, they equal to the best, and when caught and mediately cooked, they are simply delicious; and, by the way that is the proper way to eat fish, for the longer they are out of the frying pan the more, 'fishy' they taste, and they lose that delicacy of flavor which would prove most palatable to the average epicureas. taste." "Indeed, Mr. Wright, you are interesting; go on." "Well, it's a fact, and whatever I tell you about carp may be relied upon as true." "Are you certain you be relied upon as true." "Are you certain you have any fish heavier than the last you have any caught?" caught?" "Why, sir, I'm just as sure there are fish in my pond that will weigh fifteen pounds as I am that I am talking to you

now. How much larger than that I cannot say, but there are many that will Ga., who has a carp pond and in running it off caught some six or seven weighing upon an average seven pounds each. Weil, that's pretty good but I can beat him. I know about nine months ago I caught one in this pond that weighed exactly eight and one-fourth pounds. Oh, he was an awful 'saucy

"I only kept him out long enough to weigh "I only kept him out long enough to weigh him, and then, with the aid of the negro man I keep employed, succeeded in "launching" him and setting him afloat once more. He was of the scale variety of carp, and measured twenty-seven inch in length."
"Have you caught any since large enough to keep him company?" I asked.
"Yes, about three months ago I ran upon three monsters in very shallow water, and I cornered them, run 'em aground, but being unable to handle all three at one time,

TURN THE SCALES AT FIFTEEN POUNDS.

"How long have you been raising carp
"Since the spring of 1879, which makes n
oldest something over three years old, baye
have been raising fish for nine year
and I believe I know all about the busine

have been raising that for nine years and I believe I know all about the business and am satisfied in my own mind that everything else for a pond is a failure except carp." "Have you any new ideas in regard to their culture that will be of benefit to the public?" "None except those I've previously given the public. I will say, however, that one of the great essentials necessary to successful carp raising, a fact which is considerably ignored by some, is that they subsist principally on vegetable food, consisting of aquatic plants, herbs, and other food, such as crackers and other breadstuff will materially aid the prosperity and growth, but the vegetable food is what they actually require and thrive best on." "How many have you shipped for pond purposes to different sections?" "Well, I have kept a very close count of the exact number, but I know I have shipped them to different places in every southern state, and even as far north as Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky, I whave two shipments for Texas this week, and we never the southern to about the power of the place in the place of the have two shipments for Texas this week, a my new orders on hand amount to about to thousand carp. From fifty to one hundr is generally a shipment. At first I get much as twenty dollars per hundred, but no the country is getting full of cross breeds fro the ponds where other fish are raised and a original price is somewhat off, but I' guess will be all right again after awhile, when the find out they haven't the genuine Gern carp, but one that is twice as bony as a hi ory shad.

"Except to their ruin, and this you many and recollect if you ever attempt to them. Now my pond is entirely free from other fish, and all who buy carp of me will get the genuine of the three varieties, that is, scale, leather and mirror carp, and not run the risk of getting carp raised the risk of getting carp raised with other fish as they will cross, be all bones and become perfectly worthless so far as they are concerned for eating purposes." Thanking Mr. W., for what I saw and Thanking Mr. W., for what I saw illearned I left, satisfied that he is certainly the "boss carpist." Perhaps there is no other the "boss carpist." Perhaps there is no other person in Georgia, who has devoted so much ime, energy and money in pisciculture as Abel A. Wright, of Griffin, having been nine years in the business Abel A. Wright, of Griffin, having been nine years in the business and his magnificent crystal lake, whose waters were filled with beautiful carp from 1 to 32 inches in length, weighing from 12 to 15 pounds, and perhaps more, speaks volumes for this paying industry and this truly energetic man. The banks and shallow waters of this pond are adorned with Illies and all kinds of acquatics. The most notice able, however, is the famous "Victoria regia," or queen lilly of the tropics, whose leaves cover from 60 to 65 square feet of surface, with their edges turned up about 2 or 3 inches to prevent the encroachment of water upon them and to protect the large water upon them and to protect the large white flowers which are about 16 inches in

white flowers which are about 16 inches in diameter. These flowers change first from pink to white, blooming only at night and closing about 8 or 9 o'clock in the morning and lasting only three days. They are rare in beauty and said to be the most tender flower known.

Mr. Wright contemplates soon enlarging his pond to just twice its present size and arrange a new hatchery, but taking all together as it is now I think he has the most perfect fish pond I have ever seen or heard of.

H. B. L.

A MEXICAN TROT.

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bellies and starting of Another.

City of Mexico, October 31.—Yesterday was the first day of the second meeting of the Mexican Jocky club, and there was attendance, including the president net. An American horse won the race. Only Mexicans and haf-bree part in the running races, but next storeign races will take place. The general manager of the Tehauntepec railroad, who is an American, has left for the isthmus and work will commence at once on the Pacific an American, has left for the istimus and work will commence at once on the Pacific side. The special commission of postal reform have prepared a code embodying the leading features of the American system. The cod: will be submitted to the president for discussion before acted on by congress.

A dispatch from Salina Cruz, Mexico, dated Saturday says: From four to five he rebels at Jucafan, the hot bed of the m tents, about twenty miles north-east of Salina Cruz have surrended the soldiers and taken their arms. The tebels are now roving over the cookers are now roving over the cookers bout one hundred soldiers of the seventeenth have rest to San Geronimo last night, from Iztal. Colonel Hernandez, who leaves to morning early for Jacutan to mee tenant colonel of the same regim will march this evening from Techt

to attack the rebels.

THE SONORA REVOLUTION OVER.

TUGSON, Arizona, October 30.—A specia
from Hermosillo, Mexico, dated October 28th says: "The revolution in Sonora is ended. Governor Ortez and his cabinet, have returned to this place, and the governor's soldiers have been discharged. General Reyes will now turn his entire force against the Apaches who are still committing depredations in north Sonora

Frogs' Legs Not Fresh Pish. WASHINGTON, October 31.—An important uestion which arose under the treaty f Washington and our protective tariff has been settled by the treasury department. It has been decided that frogs' legs are not 'fresh fish for immediate cousumption.' Large quantities of frogs' legs are taken in Canada and shipped across the border for con-sumption in New York and elsewhere. The treaty of Washington provided that fish should be taken across the line free of duty. The treasury department some time ago decided that frogs' legs were not fish, as provided for by this treaty, and the importers of the decacy then sought to have the frogs' legs a mitted free of duty under that li of the tariff laws which places Jup on the free list 'fresh fish for immediate con sumption." Now the department decides that frogs' legs are no more fish under the tiriff than they were under the treaty of Washington. The importer may have one more chance, as the tariff law places upon the free list "fish for bait." If he can induce the deportment to regard frogs' legs as "fish for bait," he may escape the duty.

Meyer & Marcus's Failure

Augusta, Ga., October 3I.—Meyer & Mar-cus, wholesa e dry goods dealers, have made an assignmen. It is reported that the lia-bilities are \$200,60°, assets in stock and acbilities are \$200.60° assets in stock and accounts are more than liabilities. The failure is attributed to inability to make collections

CHARLESTON, W. VA., October 31.—Yester-day a construction train on the Ohio Central railroad ran into a flat car at lock No. 6, hilling William Cepeland, James Smith at Andrew Snider, and severely injuring William Record

Diphtheria in Virginia PETERSBURG, VA., October is prevailing to a consider widdle county, anumb with the disease.

rt Valley's Artesian Wellin Good Condition, Btc.

ial to the Constitution.

ALBANY, October 30 .- A man from about daway's station, by the name of Buntz, th the aid of a pint or so of whisky and a volver, made himself unpleasantly conspicous for a short while among the large crowd ssemtled on the circus ground last Saturday

y brandishing his weapon and firing it into ne crowd. The ball took effect in the thigh ot a colored woman, named Mattie Walker, where it lodged, inflicting a severe and painful flesh wound. He was at once arrested and brought before the mayor who promptly

I neglected to state in my notice of the cot-ton seed oil mill, soon to commence opera-tions here, of which Mr. Geo. M. Dudley, of Montgomery, is at the head, that the estimafined him. ted consumption of the mill will be twenty tons daily—yielding twenty or more barrels of oil. The statement heretofore made that the meal made from the expressed seed is valuable as a fertilizer than the cotton hore valuable as a fertilizer than the Cotton eed, has been confirmed by tests made this ear by Mr. B. F. Wilder, a very intelligent and practical farmer of Dougherty county, he experimented with both on his oats and ton, and who estimates the advantage of the thirty three per cent in favor of the

Mr. J. M. Harrell, one of the principles in the eent Berrien county tragedy, accompanied two of his friends on the occasion, Messrs. ume and Pope, came up by the Brunswick n on Friday night last to attend the cirs. The trio were arrested after their ar-ral on warrants handed the sheriff of this nty by Colonel W. A. Hawkins, who has en retained for the prosecution by the cor, and who came upon the same train with the party from Tifton. The warrants issued were peace warrants against all three, and one for murder likewise against Harrell Under these warrants the parties were taken taken to the control of ck on Saturday morning to Berrien.

Worth superior court adjourned on Friday last, to meet again in adjourned session in February next. His honor, Judge Wooten, is making a conscientious use of the small term of office allotted to him, in clearing away the accu-mulated rubbish of the over-crowded dockets this circuit. The adjourned term of Dougherty court meets to-day, and will con-

tinue through the week.

Captain J. J. Barton has thoroughly over-Captain J. J. Barton has thoroughly over-hauled and repaired the steamboat "New-ton," which was built and equipped in Al-bany a year or two ago, for the navigation of the Flint between Albany and Bainbridge. The boat will soon make regular trips be-tween Chattahoochee and Cheevertown. Whether all the money in the United States treasury can ever make the Flint navigable up to Albany is beginning to be questioned, although Captain P. M. Slaughter, we be-lieve, is still industriously tugging away at

lieve, is still industriously tugging away at logs and snags as far up as Montezuma.

The Hon. H. M. McIntosh, member-elect from Dougherty county, will leave for Atlanlanta this morning. The Hon. W. T. Jones. Dougherty's candidate for the judgeship of this circuit, left yesterday. Several other provincent citizens of Albany will follow. prominent citizens of Albany, will follow uring the week.

The commissioners of Dougherty county have given notice by publication, of a local act, to abolish fences in the 2d and 3d districts of Dougherty county.

Quite a number of cases of what the doctors

call dicgue, or break bone fever, are under treatment in Albany just now. The present warm spell is not favorable to the The cotton receipts in Albany up to Satur-

day night last amounted to 14,768 bales. GEORGIA MASONS.

ting of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons in Macon. The Constitution

The Constitution.
6. October 30.4—The Grand Lodge of and Accepted Masons for the State of Fig. Convened in the Masonic Temple his morning at ten o'clock, with the most Worshipful Grand Master J. I. Wright in the chair, with the following grand officers in their places: J. M. Rushing in the west and J. S. Davidson in the south, J. E. Blackshear at the secretary's desk, J. E. Wells at the treasurer's stand, W. Goodman, S.G. Ir., A.
C. McIntosh, J. G. D. The lodge was opened in
due form and the calling of the roll proceeded
with. There are over three hundred delegates present with quite a number of visitors.
This grand body is composed of the masters
of lodges, past masters and sast grand officers.
There are over three hundred subordinate
lodges in the state, and all, or nearly all, are
represented. The proponent feature of the
morning sension was the delivery of the grand
dress. It is a lengthy document, dress. It is a lengthy document of wisdom and wise suggestions aster Wright evidently has the good aster Wright eyidently has the good into a theart as well as the interests of wman, and he has put himself on among his brethren in unmistakable. There are a number of past masters and deputy grand masters present. The sessions of the Grand lodge will continue two or three days.

The hotels and boarding house are all filled full and the streets present a lively appear

BURGLARY IN STONE MOUNTAIN A Safe Broken Into and Over a Thousand Dollar

Special to The Constitution.
Stone Mountain, October 31.—The safe bur glars visited this place last night, and divested the citizens of between \$1,000 and \$1,500 in cash. Some time during the night the safe of G. R. Wells was broken into and robbed of ts contents, amounting to over one thousand dollars. The tools—a coal chisel and a sledge nammer—with which the work was done, rere found near the safe. Six twenty-dollar old pieces, two checks, \$455 in paper money at \$50 in silver were taken. The pst-office is in the same store, and from it the thieves took the stamps, while they robbed the store of igars, six nistols and several pairs of boots. cigars, six pistols and several pairs of boots. The work was not neatly done, but there are

operation. The same persons also attempted to open a safe in another store, but failed. There is no clue to the burglars, and the town is in great excitement.

DAHLONEGA.

Superior Court Adjourned—Business in Bette · Condi-tion than for Years.

evidences that an expert had a hand in the

Special to The Constitution.

Dahlonega, October 28.—Our superior court DAHLONEGA, October 28.—Our superior court adjourned to night, after a full two weeks session, presided over by Judge Welbourn with general acceptability, and will likely be his own successor. About all the old cases in court that were ready for trial, and much of the new have been disposed of this term, leaving the brasiness in court here in better condition than it has been for years. A great many masses, but many important ones, have been tried this term. J. C. Bell, whose case his a been before the supreme court for a new land refused, was re-sentenced to be and refused, was re-sentenced to be on the 8th day of December, next. H.
and others poled the town of Dahand found three voters for
to one for Mr. Speer. S.
from Texas to-day, and

his t the legislature. J. Monroe Gray leaves as evening They are both anti-Colquitt. Our artesian well seems to be at a stand-still. The decision of the suprme court on the fence contested election from this eventry is received with approphation by a county is received with approbation by a majority of the best citizens of Houston county. By the decision, we have no fence, which goes into effect immediately.

THE DRUMMER AND THE BRIDE. Like Other True Tales This Story Has a Moral in It From the Rome, Ga. Bulletin.

A gay young drummer, who travels for a couse whose name we will not mention (it being sufficient to say that they are well known in Rome and are not more than a thousand miles away) went to prayer meeting the other night at one of the churches. Be-fore he went he was a quiet, sensible and merry fellow, generous and sociable to a fault, and very fond of lively company; but now all this is changed. It is morose, gloomy and exceedingly disagreeable, shunning all com-pany and walking alone into lonely places with bent head and desparring tread. What could have done all this in so short a time? Could it be that he was the victim of som frightful, hidden, insidious disease that hitherto had been unknown and invisible. These were the anxious thoughts and fears of his

many friends. Our industrious news gatherer, on bearing Our industrious news gatherer, on hearing of his sad case immediately began to investigate inferences in regard to the facts, and gleaned the following: While at church he sat directly behind a young lady, as he described it—"the very loveliest, sweetest sugar-plum of a girl that I ever saw; tho' I could only see the side; of her face I knew this." He sat perfectly entranced—in a sublime state of cestacy—all through the service, and went back to the hotel to sleep and dream of the bewitching face he had seen in lream of the bewitching face he had seen in

is waking hours. his waking nours.

Next morning on enquiring who she was, in a quiet way, of course, he learned to his dismay that she was a married woman, a bride of a few weeks. Hence his mysterious actions. This, like other true tales, has a moral: Never fall in love until you know she's not married. she's not married.

The Jackson Matrimonial Market, rom the Jackson, Ga., News.

It's time the matrimonial market was opening up, We don't even hear of any bids. There are our young friends Joe Pitman and Johnnie Settles, two fine lboking, thoroughgoing farmers, who would be a catch for any girl; and there is the inevitable Messrs. Woodwards Barkleys John Carmichael and a wards, Barkleys, John Carmichael, and a host of others we might mention, all good looking and fine material, who would make prince of husbands; and, for aught we know some of them may be making preparations to enter the market this fall. We are not dictating, boys, but we just thought it would be a good idea to jog your memories on would be a good idea to jog your members, the subject, as it is about, the time of year. By the way, there's our friend Jim Hoard, but we don't want to interfere with any presented but we don't want to interfere with any presented by about Smith's Mills. Jim is a steady, sober fellow, and would make such a "saving" husband. Butt county girls and widows are equally as smart and better looking than the boys, and what is so astonishing, with so much mariageable material, the matrimonal market is quite dull. But there is plenty of time yet—to get on the old maid's list, if you don't mind. But, as a writer has said, "It is becoming more fash-ionable for girls between the ages of twentyfive and thirty to wed of late days than from the ages of sixteen to twenty." This may be one cause for the dullness in the market, and you know they had as soon be out of the world as out of fashion

"Grandpa's Dead."

m the Albany, Ga., News. Who that attended the funeral of Mr. Edwho that attended the tuneral of Mr. Edward Richardson on Thursday afternoon could have been untouched by the grief of his four little grand children—two little boys and two sweet little girls—the offspring of his only children, Mrs. Albert Jackson and Mrs. George Greenwood? What beart could have been so cold as to have resisted the softening influence of genuine sympathy for these weeping little ones; what eye could have kept back the responsive tear of a quickened heart as the funeral dirge came forth with its solemn cadence broken only by the sobs of these little mourners Grandpa's dead! Ah, what a volume of meaning, what a load of grief these words ex press when uttered between the irrepressible onvulsions of these tender young onvulsions of these tender young Grandpa's dead! Ah, yes; that kind, generous, doting grandpa, is now cold in death, and has been laid away forever, and the deep im-7. S. Davidson in the south, J. E. Blackshear at the secretary's desk, J. E. Wells at the treasurer's stand, W. W. Goodman, S.G. D., A. go with them through life and down to the

Senatorial Notes.

From the Griffin Sun.

The friends of Governor Colquitt are boost ing him for the senate on the old cry of "per-secution," but they say never a word as to his fitness for the place. It has come to pass now in Georgia that when a man or a newspaper opposes Governor Colquitt they are accused of attacking and ridiculing religion! Was there ever such nonsense? We fail to see anything in him specially fitting as the successor of Ben Hill.

From the Macon Graphic.

The interests of the party should not be sac rificed to the ambition of one man. Georgia has many sons that would grace a seat in the national senate; and while there may be some doubt as to that one most acceptable to the people as a whole, no one supposes that Governor Colquitt is the man.

Stranger Than Fiction-

From the Rome, Ga., Bulletin. On Friday night several gentleman emerged from a bar room, and as they proceeded up the street they met a man who confronte one of the party, and applying an opprobri-ous epithet to him dealt him a blow with his fist which was returned with interest. During the scuffle language was used which threw light on the difficulty, showing that it was an old feud. The parties were soon separated and investigation found that it was a case of mistaken identity on both sides. The parties concerned were more surprised at the develop-ment than the witnesses of the fight, and all adjourned to a bar and enjoyed the remarka-ble incident. Truth is stranger than fiction.

Where a Pen Knife Was Found.

om the Dahlonega, Ga., Mountain Signal. We have in our office a pen knife that was lost sighteen months ago by Mrs. A. McDonald. On last Wednesday morning Mr. Wm. Woody purchased a cow for beef that at the time the knife was lost belonged to the said McDonald. After killing her he found in her paunch the identical knife, blade open, together with two nails.

LIFE IN GEORGIA.

From the Cherokee Advance.

A young gentleman, on a visit to Canton, tied himself "mit" a rope to the bedstead the othe night, and came yery near pulling himself out ofr the window, before he waked. Somnambulism has strange freaks.

"Organized" printers don't suit many of the proprietors of "organized" newspapers. "All things to the countrary notwithstanding." It was a piece of so voe wood thathurt my mouth. Three good doodle catchers can get employment, by applying to the president of the Doodle club. From the Henry County Weekly.

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Mr. W. D. Banks, of Clayton county, has the boss cow. He says, "By dang it! a man can pick her up and tote her; then set her down and milk her, and he can't tote the milk." Trot out your cows.

From the Pike County News. The sight of one of our most corpulent as well as most popular dry goods merchants astride an Argyle bovine of the male persuasion, which was not much larger than a minute, attracted considerable attention and created considerable merriment on our streets last Saturday.

Peach and cherry trees are blooming. Before another month shall have been recorded in the history of the past, our young friend up the street will have lanched his boat in the sea of matrimony. May you safely ride every breaker, triend.

BROWN'S IKON BITTERS

NOTED MEN!

DR. JOHN F. HANCOCK, late President of the National Phar-maceutical Association of the United States, says:

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reliable physicians, says: "All who have used it praise its standard virtues, and the well-known character of the house which makes it is a sufficient guarantee of its being all that is claimed, for they are men who could not be induced to offer anything else but a reliable medicine for public use."

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state of Georgia, Fulton County-To the Superior Court of Said County:

THE PETITION OF SAMUEL D. NILES, FRANK
Tryon, William F. Parkhurst, M. F. Amorous
and Patrick Calhoun respectfully shows,
First, That they desire to become incorporated
and is made a body corporate and politic under the
name and style of "The Builders' Supply Manufac-

objects of said corporation are pecunoted business of cutting and handling timber and
lumber of various kinds, and manufacturing the
several products thereof, and preparing the same
for use and sal; and to buy and sell all articles
used in house building.

Third. The particular business of said corporation
will be to cut, produce, handle, buy and sell timber
and lumber; to manufacture the same into doors,
sashes, blinds and all other articles that can be
made therefrom and to sell the same; and to buy
and sell all articles used in house building.

Fourth. The chief office of the corporation and
the chief place of doing its business will be in said the chief place of doing its business will be in said county of Fulton; but petitioners desire said corporation to bave power to do business in such other

ration to have power to do business in such other places in this state and elsewhere as its interests may require, or as it may deem profitable.

Fifth. The capital stock of said corporation shall be sixty-five thousand dollars, divided into shares of one hundred dollars each; and the amount of capital actually paid in to be employed by said corporation shall be sixty-five hundred dollars. Before transacting any business ander this charter, said corporation immediately upon organizing and electing officers will file with the Clerk of said Superior court to be by him entered on the minutes thereof, the names of the original subscribers to said capital stock, with the amounts subscribed by each. Petitioners desire authority to increase said

perior court to be by him entored on the minutes thereof, the names of the original subscribers to said capital stock, with the amounts subscribers to said capital stock, with the amounts subscribers to said capital stock, and the said amount of capital paid in thereon, from time to time as its business may demand or as its interests may require, until the same reaches a sum not exceeding five hundred thousand dellars.

Sixth. Petitioners desire to be incorporated for the term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal as often as can be done under the laws.

Seventh. Petitioners desire said corporation to have the power of suing and being sued, of contracting and being contracted with; of having and using a common seal: of having succession; of making such By-Laws, rules and regulations as it may desire, binding on its own members and regulating the manner of increasing and of transferring its stock and of calling in assessments thereon as may not be in conflict with the laws of this state or of the United States, and to alter, amend and repeal the same at pleasure; that it may also have power to receive, rent, lease, purchase and hold such real and personal preperty, and especially timbered langs of all kinds, and such machinery and manufactories as may be necessary for the legitimate purposes of the corporation or for securing debts to it and to dispose of the same at pleasure: and that it may have the power to elect such officers, managers, directors or agents as it desires, and to do all such acts as are necessary for the legitimate execution of its powers and for carrying out its objects.

Eighth. Petitioners ask that they may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton county, and be by him recorded as required by law, and that the same may be published in The Atlanta Constitution, a public gazette of said county of Fulton once a week for one month, and that afterwards the court will pass an order declaring said application granted, and petitioners will ever pray, etc.

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A true extra t from the minutes of Fulton Superior Court. October 24th, 1882.

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Clerk.

FOR GIA, FULTON COUNTY—THE PETItion of J G Zachry, Patrick 'alhoun, Howard
Van Epps and Alex C King, of said county, respecttully shows to the superior court thereof that they
desire to be incorporated for the space of twentyyears with the right of renewal as often as allowed
by law under the name and style of "The Atlanta
Construction Company" with their chief place of
business at Atlanta, in said county, but with the
right to do business elsewhere in and out of said
state. The object of their association and the par
ticular business they propose to carry on is the build
ing and taking of contracts to build for profit, railways, bridges, and all works of public of private
nature which they can secure the contract to do.

The capital stock of said company si all be twenty thousand dollars, with the right to increase the
same to fifty themsand dollars; the amount of capital actually paid in to be employed by them shall
be five thousand dollars. Petitioners will cause to
be filed with the clerk of this court to be recorded
on the minutes thereof a list showing the names
and amounts subscibed by the original stockholders in said company, and will do no business as
aforesaid until such list is filed and recorded. Petitioners despire all the powers common to corporations as set north in the code of Georgia and full
manner of contracts they may deem advisable.
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al. Refusal of injunction Speer, Justice.

On the 13th of April, 1847, and in consideration of his cause of morals and religious dollar paid, sold and convetown of Atla-ta known as for taining three-fourths of an as jr., of the P. E. church in the have, and, to hold the same at the use of said church in said By deed, dated 10th June, I veyed to Stephen Elliott, Jr., phen Elliott, Jr., executed a constant of these last two lots, except a Georgia to trust for use and b. St. Philips in Atlanta, d. barrin the same to be rightfully vest or successors in office as bis Georgia. This deed of disclaim recorded 8 November, 1866, in A parish was organized in 18 mame of St. Philip's church, the discipline, worship, and trans discipline, worship, and trans discipline, worship, and trans discipline, worship, and trans church in the discess of The discess of Georgia was in 1877, by Chatham Superior court the "Protestant Episcopal Churc Georgia." Under the 287 of 1876,

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On the 6th of October, 1881, a part of that a church had been establishe to ffulton superior court, and ed incorporating the rece and vestrymen of St. Atlanta, for twenty years, giving with other corporate rights, to take hold and allenate any property, real that may be held in trust for said particember 5, 1881, the rector, wardens solved to mortgage the entire proper and the dishop, as trustee, was required by the company of the same to this mortgage. This there is solved to mortgage the entire proper and the dishop, as trustee, was required by the company of the same to this mortgage. This the 12th December, 1881, declined to do on Easter Monday, 1th April, 1882, meeting for an election of the warden of st. Philips church, "it was resolved for \$10,000, all the property which be parish of st. Philips." The complainate under both deeds, on 9th May, 188, bill to prevent the realty passing to deed from being so encumbered, as a his title and endangering the trust estat. The court below ruled that from the in of the parish the title to the lot held in L parish passed to the corporation, and that of the diocese, as trustee, had no such information in the bill—retaining the injunctif the writ of error only as to the lot con Mitchell.

The assignments of error on this just the chancellor below are:

1st. In refusing the motion of complexities the answer because not properly ver 2nd. In holding and deciding that the intion of the rector, wardens and vestryme, Philip's parish was and is an incorporation of side parish would divest a trustee of viously held by such trustee for the benefit of said parish.

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oth. In holding and eterting and compared does not, as trustee or otherwise, hold the title lot described in exhibit A to complainant's and that complainant did not, in reference to lot, succeed as trustee his predecessor in the of bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church diocese of Georgia and that complainant such interest in said lot as could enable himsintain said bill.

6th. In refusing to grant the injunction prefor.

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There is no issue as to the facts between the parties, and hence no review here as to abuse discretion in the judgment of the chancellor bel-on the facts in refusing the injunction. But -questions presented are questions of law upon t-lasts admitted.

We deem it unnecessary to pass upon the thr-first grounds of error assigned in the record, as our judgment a ruling on the other grounds er-brace the main and controlling questions of law in-volved.

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There are two deeds in this record conveying these lots, One by Samuel Mitchell conveying on of said lots to Stepnen Elliott, Jr., bishop of the diocese of Georgia, for the use of the Protestant Episcopal church, and the other by stephen Elliott, Jr., conveying the other lots to the bishop of the diocese of Georgia, in trust for the use and benent of the parish of St. Philips in the city of Atlanta. These deeds originally vested the title of the lots in the grantees for the uses and benefits as stated.

The complainant below claims, as the successor of Bishop Elliott in the office of bishop, that he holds the title for the uses therein declared. The defendants in error claim that by the subsequent incorporal ion of the diocese and the parish of St. Philips the trusts became executed and the legal title held by the bishop united or merged into the use, and hence both legal and equitable title by operation of the statute of uses, known as the statute of 27, Henry VIII, passed to the trustees of said several corporations to-wit: the diocese of Georgia, and the parish of St. Philips.

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It certainly was the clear intent and purpose of the donor and grantor, in the creation of these trusts, to provide for and promote regligious instruction and worship—the one in the diocese of Georgia, and the other in the parish at St. Phillips When trusts are created for such a purpose, they are known and defined in law as "charitable trusts." The code defines a trust making provision for "ligious instruction, or worship," a "charity" cognizable by a court of equity. Code, 3151.

Perry, in his work on trusts says: "Charitable trusts include all gifts for religious or educations purposes, in their ever valying diversity."

2nd. Perry, sect. 687, 4 (da. 404 46 6a. 85.

The rules of charitable trusts in their establish ment and administration, are very different froithose that are applicable to private trusts, in givin effect to the intention of the donor, and in establishing the charity. In a private trusts, the—estui que trust are so uncertain or are so incapable of taking the they cannot the identified or cannot, by legal equitable proceedings, claip, the benefit conferron them, the gift will fail and revert to the domand his heirs. But if a gift is made for a "pub charitable purpose" it is immaterial that the trust is uncertain or incapable of taking or that the cjects of the charity are uncertain or indefinite. Still will be sustained. A public charity begins who uncertainty in the recipient begins. Courts lowith favor upon such trusts and take special coeffice them from abuse.

"Charity in thought, speech and deed challen the admiration and affection of mankind."

"The support and propogation of religion is clea a charitable use, and this includes gifts for erection, maintenance and repair of church edition of worthip, the support of the ministry, etc.,—Pom. Eq. 587-8; L

title, and when property is given for the poor oparish or for the education of youth-for justes or any charitable purpose, the beneficiaries generally unknown, uncertain and incapable taking or dealing with the legal title, but strusts are valid in equity, and courts of equity administer them and protect the right; of the ficiary. I Perry on trust 66. An alienation of legal title by the holder or trustee will be consed per se as a breech of his trust. It is his dupreserve the trust property—act favorably to trust interest, and if he sell the trust propert must be prepared to show the transaction was eficial to the charity, and in the absence of proof the sale will be treated as a breach of sand be set aside. Law of Trusts (L and B) 27 authorities there cited.

Are these charitable trusts subject to the st of uses as declared in 27 Henry VIII? Or in words, do such trusts ever become executed to merge the legal into the equitable estate that statute? The intent of the statute of 27 ry VIII was undoubtedly to do away wholly the separation between the legal and benownership of lands, and to abolish uses and altogether; but such a construction has not fully carried out by the courts for various re Mr. Dwight, in his argument in the "Ros case," says, speaking of charitable trusts or "The very nature of the case prec' that a statute could have been emintent to vest the title in the poor, who were the beneficiaries. Of essential nature of a charity is shall be kept away from the teries and to preserve it for them as they arrive one after anoth are neither within the scope statute. The only design convert equitable in legal title to the equitable the persons for whose ber have no estate or interest the estatute could They are mere of the case preformance of the tenter the intention of the statute of the case preformance of the tenter the intention of the statute of the case preformance of the the intention of the statute of the case preformance of the tenter of the statute.

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trust unaffected by the provisions of the statute. Since considering it simply as a use, there is not and never can be any person in whom it can be executed. As the rents and profitzare to be applied to the benefit of a succession of persons in perpetuity, there is not and can never be a cestul que trust to whom the legal estate, if that of the trustee is divested, can be given without destroying the charity and defeating for ever the intention of the founder." The very nature of this trust makes it a continuing executory trust. There is always something for the trustee to do, not only in protecting the tide, but in ascertaining the objects of the trust, improving the property, and determining the beneficiaries, who are uncertain and fluctuating—4 Wheat, 646. It is conceded that there can be no merger of the legal and equitable estate so long as the trust is executory. Does the trust become executed by the creation of these corporations?

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It cannot be denied that under the statute of uses when a trust becomes executed it is a destruction of the trust estate, because an actual estate is thereby created in the beneficiary as effectually as if—done—by conveyance and livery of seisin at common law. 2d Washburn, 415. Under this trust the trustee is charged with the duty of promoting the cause of religion and morals, and as it is continuing and perpetual, we cannot see how it is continuing and perpetual, we cannot see how it is continuing and perpetual, we cannot see how it is only reliciable for this trust to be executed in the beneficiaries, for they are ever changing, by removals, accessions, deaths and births. Is it executed in these corporations as claimed by deferdants in error—that is, is the complainant, as trustee, divesued of the legal title in these lots by the creation of these corporations, and does this legal title merge or unite with the equitable esiate in these corporations? The cases cited by the defendants in error in support of this proposition, in 4 Wend, 497, 3d Paige, 296, 2d Wash (Va.) 35 and 5, Watts and S, 323, all seem to rest on decisions made in New York, and upon a strutte of that state. In that state the statute of 27 Heary VHI, and 43 Elizabeth (know as the statute of charitable uses) were both repealed as early as 1788, and the state enacted in lieu thereof a statute that expressly provides "that property held in trust for au Tinncorporated religious society would vest in an incorporation of such society would vest in an incorporation of such society." This New York statute of uses in once is that of 27th, Henry viii, as found embodied ascetons 2313, 2314, 2315 of the code.

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Peeples; S. Hall, for plaintiff in error. JONES FOR JUDGE.

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Resolved. That we as delegates of the tenth senatorial district do hereby indorse the Hon. W. T.
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## ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 1, 1882.

THE signal service bureau report indicates for south Atlantic states generally fair weather, east to south winds, slight change in temperature and barometeter. AFTER long but amicable litigation an im-

portant canonical question has been answered in our civil courts. It was raised by Bishop Beckwith with reference to his ex-officio rights as trustee of church property. In these rights as trustee the bishop as bishop is now sustained; thus settling an important ques tion of church polity in the Episcopal church.

Georgia's Free Masons form an honorable body, as indeed they should, since they belong to an order more ancient than the golden fleece. The meeting of the grand lodge is therefore a notable event, and it brings together a large number of men who play no small part in moulding the character of the community and who are to be greeted with favor when ever they meet.

THE tariff commission will, it is stated, re nmend few changes this winter, preferring to indicate a postponement of a general revision until the meeting of the next congress in December, 1883. Of course while revision is under consideration the commission con siders itself competent to deal with it, and it is evidently willing to attend the process to the end. The commissioners are "stagers, and no one will blame them much for liking ten dollars a day and all expenses paid.

### DR. FELTON'S LETTER.

We print in another column a letter from or. Felton in reply to Dr. Baker's letters pub ed a few days ago. It will be seen or ding Dr. Felton's reply that the controsy has been transformed into personalities aterial to his present position in politics nat district. The question that Dr. Fel hould answer now, and it will take but words to do it, is with which party will ote on the organization of the new house esentatives? This is of vital importhe people of Georgia. They are not sted in personal matters that have redbetween Dr. Felton, Dr. Baker and citizensof Bartow county during the past mpaigns of Pr. Felton. We trust that Dr. on will state to the people of the district whether he will vote with the democrats or the republicans in the organization of the

THE POLITICAL REFORMATION.

he keen-eyed philosophers claim to see in the political uprising, which shows itself in nearly every part of the country, a disposition to overthrow the party that has been in power nearly a quarter of a century, and also the sses and barnacles of both parties that have ade office-holding a business for a quarter of century. The revolution is held in fact to be a demand for a new party and for new men. This was evident when the voters of Ohio disregarded the articles of Editor Newman, who was the democratic candidate for secretary of state, and voted regardless of what had been said and written during the stormy but rather musty days of the republic. The people are tired of rehearsals of the past, or at least of campaigns conducted on facts and prejudices relating to a now distant period, instead of the actual, vital present. The party of the future must be one that meets present wants, and not one of past deeds or associations. The sentimental period is over, and the country wants living issues and new men. The war and reconstruction party cannot well meet this demand of the public. It is endeavorin some states to drive the corruptionists and bosses out, but it is plain that the effort will be at the cost of present success and probably of continued existence. When the war and all its complications are dismissed from politics, a demand will go up for new men. The two reforms will go hand in hand. The old slogans and the old politicians should go down together; and if the revolt in the republican party is a movement of more than passing moment; if the people of the great northern states are in earnest-and few days will show whether they are or not -the two will go together. If they declare that the war is over, and that administrative eform is now on deck, they ill see that such old office-holders as John Sherman and the Camerons and scores of others shall give away to a new if not a better lot of men. If the old methods are to be aban doned, the men who have conducted them must go too. New men must be brought to the front. Despairing of accomplishing all this in the republican party very many thoughtful and intelligent voters are going over to the democratic party, hoping thereby achieve what they could not in the republican party. If the Camerons should succeed in electing Beaver there will undoubtedly be a landslide to the democratic camp from the ndependent lines. Such is the case to-day in York, New Hampshire, Kansas and lorado. Such was the case in Ohio. True. men who go over say that they will pres tly return when the camp they have left is rified and the old leaders drummed out, but experience of all such movements is that ey do not return as strong as they went. e moral of all this is very plain. If the crats are to regain control of the country, ey must show that they are worthy of it. must dismiss ideas that are not applica-

to the situation; they must adopt

ogressive if not aggressive policy,

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work up

to the sentiment that

ent and future good. If we have any bosse or barnacles they should be politely put on the retired list, and new and vigorous men, full of faith in our institutions and destiny, placed in command. The old democratic party and the republican party both stand ondemned, and if the new democratic party can meet popular sentiment in the matter of reform and progress, it will carry the country The republican party is in the hands of bosses, and the belief prevails that the bosses are, and for a considerable time will be, stronger than the people. This is the opportunity of the democratic party, and the ques ion now is, is it equal to it?

THE GOLD CERTIFICATES.

The applications for gold certificates far out. run the capacity of issue, and the department has concluded to issue the smaller denominations, namely, from \$20 to \$500, directly from the treasury, bearing the engraved signatures of the treasurer and register. Over ten millions worth of these certificates have been called for, and if the assistant treasurer at New York is required to sign them a delay of at least three months would follow. Mr. Acton will continue to sign the certificates, but the" smaller ones will be issued as legal tender notes arethat is, as fast as the presses can print them The demand for the small certificates comes from all parts of the country, but particularly from the west and the southwest. New Orleans wants \$1,500,000 worth of certificates of \$100 or less.

The issue of gold certificates will, beyond a doubt, work important changes in our monetary system. It is thought that they will very soon supplant the silver certificates; that the silver coinage will flow into the treasury through the custom houses, and largely remain there. This feature of the case is of course very gratifying to the single standard men of the eastern cities, and they will do all they can to usher the new certifi cates in and the old ones out.

The silver not needed for use in the trade of the country will go into the treasury vaults, and so will the gold, simply because certificates are much easier and safer to han dle. The stock of the banks will be put in the most convenient form. The Financial Chronicle is confident that the stock of the associated banks of New York will take the

same course, because the gov certificates will ernment prove more available and convenient than the certificates issued by the bank of America which at present holds the bulk of the gold of New York. This depository is an expense to the banks, and when the government offers to keep the gold for nothing, it is plain that the government will sooner or later secure all the gold of the banks as well as the part that has been kept out of circulation in private hands. The hoarded portion will be consid ered safe in the vaults of the government.

The new certificates are by no mean and yet lenty, at the New York custon nouse show that the use of gold will soon be discontinued, and that the fortunate vest pockets of the country will soon be filled with the light and compact certificates. We give below a statement showing the percentages of gold, notes and certificates; making up the customs payment at New York during Oc

	rercentage.						
Week anding	duties.		notes.	ificates.	Acates.		
	Total	Gold.	U. 8.	Gold	Silver		
October 5	100	29,48 24.18	7.95	3,30 21,77	60.48 46.10		
October 26	100	19.51 8.53	7.15	54.38 68.97	19.77 15.35		

This shows us that the gold certificates have already risen from about 31/3 per cent to 69 per cent of all the payments, and the gold has declined from about 291/2 per cent to 81/2 per cent of the payments. So it is evident from results already obtained, as well as from the nature of the case, that as soon as the certificates become abundant enough, gold will be no longer used for paying revenues. And so it will be in every other branch of business The yellow coins will soon become as unfamiliar in the country as they were before resump tion took place. This fact is of course one o no consequence, as the people will have in its stead an acknowledgment by the government that the sum represented consists of gold in the treasury vaults that can be had on de-

The act authorizing the issue of gold certificates permits the secretary of the treasury to put them out until his fund for the re demption of greenbacks falls to one hundred millions of dollars. If Secretary Folger fully and promptly executes the law, the country will feel a sensible relief, although there wil be no actual increase of the circulation. The law will however put into active circulation much that has remained dormant and unaaidable. The certificates will be used in cases where the coin would not have been and the relief will come in such a way that even the capitalists who find both delight and profit in squeezing the country cannot complain. The certificates represent actual gold in the treasury, and no one can reasonably ask for anything better.

THE recent Virginia duel between J. Amble mith and G. G. Wise will be long remembered They met in a corner grocery. Wise pitched a tumbler at Smith - Smith drew forth a red mouthed revolver, and pointed it at the spot where Wise had last been seen. Smith was p ently arrested, and Wise was rescued from behind a dry goods box without much difficulty.

It is a sort of nip and tuck race between the department of justice, at Washington, and the star oute thieves, as to which shall be credited with the most knavery. The men in the department of justice and the star route thieves are all republi-

cans to the backbone. MRS. LANGTRY is so well pleased with America tha we shall feel surprised and gratified if she doesn't take the country home in her pocket. Or are mistaken in the supposition that ladies have

pockets? GORHAM is engaged in abusing Blaine in some eloquent editorials. These two republicans should be provided with razors and turned loose upon each other. Every interest of the country demands

DURING the bi-centennial business in Philadelphia last week several men blew the gas out. This was not a difficult feat, but in each and every case the gas got mad and blew the men out.

LADY DIXIE wants to begin the reform busines in Ireland at home. She is making some interest ing inquiries about the land league fund. It is claimed that Cameron has a democratic contingent in Philadelphia. It is also claimed that eventh and ninth Georgia districts.

MR. MATTHEW ARNOLD says the great want of the English is lucidity. This is probably true, and it would be an the better if they could get it mixed vita a little modesty:

SHOULD the comet swallow the sun, Perfessah Proctor would be taught a lesson in astronomy tha e wouldn't forget soon.

THE attempt to Mahoneize Georgia has failed have made Riddlebuggers of Duncan Twiggs and Dave Harrell. It may be that the burning of Abbey's theatre

es intended as a sort of advertisement of Mrs. THE situation in New York is worse than a Rog-

rs and Peet puzzle to the New York Tribune. DEATH OF DR. WM. L. MITCHELL. A telegram from Athens last night announced the death of Colonel William L. Mitchell, LL. D. ne of the oldest and most respected citizens o

that city. He was about seventy-five years of age, and until few days ago was in his usual state of health About a fortnight ago, he went to Washington city to attend the supreme council of the Free Masons and on his return contracted a cold which rapidly developed into pneumonia. He was seriously sick since last Saturday, and last night he breathed his

For many long years he was one of the foremos lawyers of the state, and probably no follower of hat profession ever loved it more devotedly than he. Ever since the war he has been professor o aw in the State university, and many of the more prominent lawyers of middle age and youth in the ate bear the impress of the thorough and accurate training they received at his hands

He was also a trustee of the university, and se retary and treasurer of the board. The university n particular, and education in general no warmer friend than allowed no opportunity pass unimproved when he cou'd assist or promot the welfare and prosperity of an institution he se dearly loved.

Before the war he was superintendent of the Western and Atlantic railroad, and his acuteness of intellect and ready adaptability to the duties of whatever position he was called upon to fill, manisted themselves in his successful administration

of this public property. Dr. Mitchell was a man of strong convictions and fearless action. At an early age he connected his more than three score and ten years, he led a ife of Christian virtue and excellence. Conscien ious to the last degree, firm in his convictions of duty and unwavering in his discharge thereof, he licted the admiration and respect of all who knew im. The law department of the university will be continued under the direction of Hon. Pope Barrow and George D. Thomas, who were elected his assistants about two years ago.

## PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

HON. W. O. TUGGLE, of LaGrange, is stoping at the Kimball.

SENATOR JOHN SHERMAN, when last heard rom, was away down at Laredo, Texas. A Wisconsin man says that, although therner, he has lived ever since his marriage

the state of Jaw-jaw. SENATOR FRYE, of Maine, has had nineteen alls to speak in other states. As the country grow lder, the American citizens grow tougher.

THE Boston Herald say there's a living man n Plattsburg, New York, named Constant Ageny Secretary Folger can sympathize with him at pres

It is reported that Jav Gould is! not invest ing any money in the New York republican campaign. It is evident Mr. Gould doesn't care to lose his reputation at a shrewd financier. Quite an acquisition to the national board

of health is the appointment of Sanitary Engineer George E. Waring, of Newport. Mr. Waring is one of the most accomplished writers of his profession. PRESIDENT WOOLSEY is reported as having

said: "When I was president of Yalecollege I was asked if I would be willing to admit women students there. I replied that I would if Vassar college would admit young men. That ended the discussions of the college was a superior of the college would admit young men. THE grave of Emerson is kept constantly covered with flowers by the young girls of Concord. Hawthorne's, with a stone at head and foot bearing simply his name, is thickly overgrown with glossy myrtle. Thoreau's is unadorned, save with a thick

It is not improbable that serious difficulties will arise to prevent Sir Garnet Wolseley's promo tion to the rank of general. His services, in a mil tary sense, have not been greater than those of Si Hary sense, have not been greater than those or Frederick Roberts in Afghanistan, and it is known that the reason that promotion was given to the last named officer was to prevent coming in tocomptetion with the duke of Conna for the commandership of the forces when the of Cambridge retires. The same reason will consider the forces when the

THE. Folger family seems to be prolific, and nows how to "catch on" to a government pay-roll As far as heard from they are thus quartered As Iar as heard from they are thus quartered: Charles J. Folger, secretary of the treasury, \$8,000 per annum. Thomas C. Folger, clerk in the office of comptroller of the currency. \$1,600 per annum. Joseph 6. Folger, inspector of customs at New York, \$1,460. Seth Folger, custom house inspector at San Francisco. George F. Folger, light-house keeper, on the Massachasetts coast. E. C. Folger, storekeeper United States internal revenue, South Carolina. Robert M. Folger, United States commissioner, Ohio. William M. Folger, lieutenant commander, United States navy.

## CURRENT COMMENT.

And That is Passing Away. New Orleans Picayune. The Indian summer is about the only good thing there is about an Indian.

An Assertion that Requires Proof.

Democratic blundering has gone out of fashion

nce the republicans engaged in the business

The Cabinet States in a Stew. New York Sun Is it a mere coincidence that in four states that

we representatives in the cabinet-New York Pennsylvania, Colorado, and New Hampshire-the republicans are having their deepest troubles:

### Perverse Iowa. Cincinnati Enquirer,

Ohio has gone democratic; there is a beautiful rospect of democratic victory in New York, Penn ylvania and Indiana; and there is great demo cratic expectation even in Illinois. How would a line of democratic states extending from the At-lantic ocean to the Mississippi river look on the map, any how? It will be noticed that we grace-fully stop this side of nerverse Iowa,

## Suppose We Walt and See

Macon Graphic It is no longer a matter of doubt that the oppos on to Governor Colquitt's candidacy is every day increasing. He and his friends have been playing a big bluff game, and have been guilty of oither gross misrepresentation or inexcusable ignorance. They have counted among his strength men who will not support him, and would not do so under any circumstances.

## Lawrence Eagle.

What with the stunning defeat in Ohio, the gloomy prospect for Folger in New York, the split n the party in Pennsylvania, the charges against the nominee for governor in New Hampshire, and a more uncertain condition of things in Massachu-setts than has existed since 1874—the republican prospects in the year 1882 are not especially cheer-ing, except on the theory that chastening worketh purity.

## An Unfounded Report.

ramie City Boomerang. The disgustin' rumor started last week by som paper to the effect that Vanderbilt, Gould, Mc Geogh, Mitchell and the editor of the Sun had formed a syndicate with a capital of \$13,000,000 to control the wheat crop and send prices up out of sight, has no foundation at all. We have never had any conference with the other capitalists on the subject, and anybody can see the \$2 that we were expected to put into the syndicate by calling at this office. That is, any person can see the \$2 unless he has got a bill against us.

## GEORGIA POLITICS.

ON THE SURFACE AND BELOW THE SURFACE.

What the Leading Politicians of the State are Doing Among the People-The Seventh and Ninth Congressional Districts-The State in Ganeral-Letters from Well Known Men.

The busiest of all men now in Atlanta are he candidates for judge and solicitor who are litterly swarming around the hotels and every other place where legislators congregate. Some of the best material in the state is out in these races and other men just struggling into fame are coming in to claim the attention of the arbiters of judicial onors. The elections begin next Monday and continue until all the vacancies are filled. ble that the first week of legislature will be taken up with probable organization, arrangement of commit-and election of judicial officers. The elections

tees and election of judicial officers. The elections may run to the latter part of next week and then the second day of the following week will come the choice of a senator for Mr. Hill's unexpired term and a senator for the full term. So that ten days of the limited forty may not improbably pass without any material work on the regular business of the session. The fact that most of the members are arther and make a summer session a necessity.
But the ability of both branches is admitted, and ne good sense of the assembly is a guarantee that the best possible under the circumstances will be done. The legislature offers temptation for making reputation, which is to bring the reward of prove an exception, but the good sense of the men who compose it assures the hope of far better than usual results.

### Eighth District.

DETAILS OF THE CONVENTION. special to The Constitution

Augusta, October 30.—The democratic conven tion of the eighth district met here to-day to nom-inate a successor to Hon. Alexander H. Stephens or the short term in the forty-seventh congress for the short term in the forty-seventh congress, Hon. J. T. Jordan, of Hancock, was elected chairman, and E. J. O'Brien, of Warren, secretary. Hon. Seaborn Rese, of Hancock, the nominee for the long term, and Colonel James R. Randall, of the Augusta Chronicle, were placed in nomination. The majority rule was adopted and the vote on the first ballo' stood: Reese, 29; Randall, 19. Mr. Reese having received a majority was declared the nominee, and on motion the nomination was made unanimous.

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Mr. R\*indall's yote was larger than the highest received by Hon. J. C. C. Black in the race for the long term, though at that time there were more andidates, and is considered a high compliment to him, both in view of the reported desire of Mr. Reese to obtain the nomination and his great personal popularity, and the fact that Mr. Randall was understood to have been passive throughout, and to have made no efforts, either public or private, to secure the nomination.

### Ninth District

Hon, Mr. Russell, of Clarke, who is entirely neu tral in the Speer-Candler race, says that Speer's najority in Clarke will not go above 250 votes Sheriff Patterson, of that county, puts the majority at 150 votes

Special to The Constitution.

Norcross, October 31.—The Norcross Candler club met last night (nearly 200 members) and will give a parbecue next dinner Friday. Colonel Candler will make us a speech at 1 o'clock. Invitations have been sent to all the other Candler clubs in the county to be present; also, to the Lawrenceville brass band. A rousing crowd is expected. The club has delegated me to invite you to honor us with your presence on that occasion.

### The Senatorial Race.

The excitement over the election of speaker o ne house and president of the senate, and other flicers of the two houses was so great yesterday and ast night that the senatorial race was remanded to last night that the senatorial race was remanded to secondary consideration.

Still there was a strong under-current on this question in all circles, and it was easy to see that the struggle over the great prize would be the supreme struggle in the legislative races. The drift of sentiment clearly showed that Governor Colquitt was the favorite over the field by long odds, and his friends that his election was assured beyond any reasonable doubt. The opposition is aggressive and claims that while things look rosy for Colquitt at present, they will be able to reduce his following and probably to beat him. It is a notable fact that the issue is the same one that has been presented for the last several years. It is "anything to beat Colquitt." No man who is in the field against him is nearly as strong as the desire of Governor Colquitt'senemies to defeat him. While each of them has some personstrong as the desire of Governor Colquitt's enemies to defeat him. While each of them has some personal following, either of them would be set aside in a moment if it was thought it will moil moil and a support of the set as the se

bleet of desput-nd they claim some imentlemen here with the profession bleet of defet-ung Governor Colquitt, and they claim hat they are making some fun-colquitt's friends are on the field in force and claim nat they are not only maintaining the count that ney had made, but have added to it by the last two aby canvass. It is admitted that there are some ew losses on the original estimates, but these are more than made up by gains in unexpected quar-

ers.

It is said by those who are in position to know hat neither General Lawton nor Mr. Black will be in the race and that the struggle will be a square

in the race and that the struggie will be a square one between Governor Colquitt, Chief-Justice Jackson, and Attorney-General Anderson. The election for senator takes place on the 14th—two weeks from this morning.

The friends of Hon. Pope Barrow are satisfied that he will be elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Hill. He certainly has cause to congratulate himself for the hearty support of his true friends. OPPOSITION TO GOVERNOR COLQUITT.

Augusta Chronicie.

The opposition to the election of Governor Col quitt to the senate seems to be in the nature of tin an music. It is a mode of Chinese warfare in pan music. It is a mode of Chinese warrare intended to frighten the timid and confuse the douotful. His opponents are inducing candidates to come out against nim in different sections of the state. This is done in the way of an appeal to local pride to vote for local candidates with the hope that the diversion thus created will prevent a concentration of votes on Governor Colquitt and in this way defeat his election. Several districts will probably present the names of favored sons and appeals will be made to members to support the candidate from their own section. As in the contest for governor, so in the trace for senator the slogan has gone forth. "Anybody to beat Colquitt." The cry of "the bosses" ruling the people has already been raised, but there is nothing in this silly talk. When the people elect their governor by sixty thousand majority the charges of "ring rufe and bossism" in Georgia are repudiated at the bailot box. Whatever excuse there might have been for the bitter warfare waged against Governor Colquitt during his first term, there certainly can be no valid objection reset to his administration during his second term. It has been eminently successful. The state has prospered. At no more envia ble position among the sisterhood of states. Every impartial and sensible man and woman recognizes that Georgia stands in the fore-front of the states of this union. The man who had the ability to administer the affairs of our government for the past in such a manner for the government for the past in such a manner for the past in such a manner for the government for the past in such a manner for the government for the past in such a manner for the states of the manner for the past in such a manner for the states of the manner for the past o ended to frighten the timid and confuse the

that Georgia stands in the fore-front of the states of this union. The man who had the ability to administer the affairs of our government for the past six years in such a manner, as to materially aid Georgia in occupying this proudposition, has the ability and the character to faithfully and creditably represent her in the United States senate. Governor Stephens, Governor Brown, and other prominent citizens think so, and the representatives of the people will say so by electing Governor Colquitt to the senate. The little scheme to bring out local candidates in every district in order to defeat Governor Colquitt will fall of its purpose.

Atlanta Herald. The malcontents who are so bitterly inveiging against the election of Governor Colquitt to the sen-

ate, declare as their text, that he is not a fit and proper man for the place. So broad a declaration should be sustained by some sort of specifications. The people of Georgia have found him, for six years, a fit and proper man to administer the affairs of the state and are not prepared to indorse the non sequiture proposition that such a man is not able to represent those affairs in the United States senate.

senate.

The trouble with the malcontents is that they essay to make their personal grievances the burden of the people and to seek the vindication of their own fancied wrongs by bringing the people to the perpetration of an act of injustice and ingratitude. It is an insult to the intelligence and integrity of the people of Georgia to say to them at this late day that Colquitt is a trickster and a fraud. To such denunciations the representatives of the people will make a prompt and overwhelming reply in the election of Colquitt to the senatorship.

Levislative Races.

### Legislative Races. THE SUPREME COURT JUDGESHIP.

The race for the supreme court judgeship is tak ing shape rapidly and is becoming one of the mosexciting races before the legislature. It has been known for some time that Cherokee, Georgia, would present one of her favorite sons as a candi date for Judge Speer's seat. Messrs McCutcheon and W. J. Moore, of Dalton, and Hon. W. H. Dab-ney, of Floyd, are each put forward by their friends It has been determined by the three that only one of them would allow the use of his name and a meeting will be held to-day to decide which is the most available and the strongest candidate. At twelve o'clock to-day the legislature of the reat state of Georgia will assemble in the refur-

and capitol to transact whatever business may demanded by the commonwealth this distin-shed body is supposed to represent. The senate be in the hands of Colonel William A. Harris, guished body is supposed to represent. The senate will be in the hands of Colonel William A. Harris, former and prospective secretary, until a president is chosen. The fortunate man will be either President Boynton of the last senate, Fleming G. Du-Bignon, for Mr. Livingstone. The friends of each are active and zeslous and the contest may present a very interesting triangular fight. For the secretaryship Colonel Harvis has no opposition. The house will come to order at the rap of Mark Hardin's gavel, who was clerk of the last house and will be clerk of the next. The race for the speakership will be somewhat simplified by the disappearance of Mr. J. L. Sweat of Clinch and Mr. Hoge of Fulton, from the contest vesterday. The candidates now are 'Mr. Garrard, of Muscoogee, Mr. Rankin, of Gordon, Mr. Ray, of C weta and Mr. Peek, of Rock dale. Last night the friends of the candidates were actively at work, all booming the interests of their favorites. The caucusing seemed to develope nothing further than that these would be a very entertaining contest this morning.

Hon E F Hoge stated last night that he was not in the race for the speakership. He said that he would cast his vote for Mr. Rankin and that his name would not be before the legislature for that office at all. He expressed the opinion that Mr. Rankin was very strong, and the race between that gentleman and Mr. Garrard would be a very close one. Last night Mr. Ray, of Coweta, and Mr. Pelk, of Rockdale, withdrew from the race for the speakership, and thus the race lies between Messrs. Garrard, Rankin and Hoge.

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nere are thirteen judges to be elected by the present legislature and for the honors thus offered ids are numerous. nteste d circuits are as follows:

The uncontested circuits are as follows:
Judge Hansell has no opposition for judgeship of
the southern circuit as a reward for his superb
conduct on the bench.
Judge Simmons has a walk-over in the Macon
circuit and will adorn the bench of Georgia for In the Flint circuit Judge John D. Stewart finds no one to oppose him, and justly so.
Judge Mershon, of the Brunswick circuit has no
apponent and his record guarantees such an in-

orsement.

N. L. Hutchins, who has had such a brilliant and house is the sole candidat nonorable record in the house, is he sole candida or the judgeship of the Northern circuit, and h ichly deserves the honor of an uncontested ele

For the Northeastern circuit the legislature mu choose between Judge C. J. Wel and Colonel J. B. Estes, of Hall. The Eastern circuit also presents but two can dates, Pratt Adams and C. Collier, both of Sava

The Augusta circuit is one of the hottest continue have, and in the lists are J T shewmake a Phil Carroll of Augusta H C Roney of 12 homas and R O Lovett of Waynesboro.

For the judgeship of Middle circuit the candidate Judge J W Carswell, the incumbent, J C De more of Washington.

The Southwesternfcircuit, made vacant b nomination of Judge Crisp to congress, has as rants Allen Fort and B. B. Hinton of Ame W. H. Fish of Oglethorpe, and George W. Wo of Smithville. Judge Ansley, appointed it place of Judge Crisp, is not a candidate.

For the Ocmulgee circuit Judge Lawson is a didate for re-election, and it was rumored to would be opposed by Judge C. T. Bartlett, has declined to make the race and the frie Fred Foster, of Madison, are now urging he the honor.

In the Patanta circuit we have to choose dge Arthur Hood, the incumbent, Judg Clarke, of Cuthbert, L. E. Hoyle, of Daws Mr. Bower, of Early.

Mr. Bower, of Early.

The Albany circuit presents one of the m plicated races on the board, for here we district in which first Judge Fleming a Judge Warren presided, but death made t vacant twice, and then Judge C. B. Woappointed. He is not a candidate. In nowever, appear W. T. Jones, of Alban Hawes of Newton, B. B. Bower, of Bainba I. A. Bush, of Miller.

The candidates all have their friend work for them, and the contests which next monday, promise to be very lively. the last legislature brings on the election and solicitors in advance of the election

## Legislative Gossip.

There are ten men running for judge ver thirty-five.
R B Russell, of Clarke, is the younges ouse and one of the brightest. Senator Pike, who was spoken of or judge of the northern circuit, is h ory of senatorial dignity Mark Johnson, son of Colonel Mark is city, is one of the handsomes

and senate a Owen Smith, the manager, Michael, the porter, of the execut are applicants for reappointment service of four years are applicants for service of four years.

Mr. Alsobro Alsobrook of Fannin, say as elected in the Ninth. Mr. Davis, of Habersham, against four opponent on a new and won beautifully. He is her

Senator W H McAfee, of the

Hon. E. H. Buck, of Lumpkin, is capable members of the house, alth man and new in politics, he will be a in the session.

in the session.

Tom Wa'son, of McDuffle, came looking as game and handsome as 'nailed to her mast her sacred fle whole team and the og under the Arthur Gray is in the city. It was the house had refused to converted the converted to the convert wa present, and he came down to thing" in motson. The state will no ter legislator than Arthur Gray has b Ben Russell, Henry McIntosh and ( on were circulating around last nig

ton were circulating around last nig the press in the house.

Dr. Thomas S. Raines will be reapp of the peridentiary, although there dred applicants for the place. Dr. F submitted a report, showing that the tentiary is to-day the healthiest in ti it is due, in a great degree, to his The doctor has proven a most faithful officer and no better man could be fo the delicate duties of his office.

THE various party organs are j ding their gigantic intellects to they's of nailing campaign lies.

A FEW years ago government for \$4.80 per 1,000 exclusive of posts are only \$2, and after January 1 will 1.80. Besides they are of better qual

FRIDAY was the third day of re New York city, and 46,029 voters The total registration for the three da against 133,246 for the three correspondant year.

THE new legislature of West have on joint ballot 33 republicans, ? greenbackers. The total vote of the was about 90,000, against 118,000 for 1880, and the democratic majority i about 2,800.

A PARTY of New York ans, and Georgians, numbering abo persons contemplate making a brief to foaming waves of the Atlantic, and w places of historic interest in Franc Switzerland. Among the distinguish who will accompany the party we Bishop Beckwith, Mrs. Dr. Felton and Walter H. Weems, of Atlanta.

THE English brewers are beg manufacture of soda water, lemonade er aerated beverages which are now such immense quantities, the object b ply their houses with temperance dri least, in part recoup themselves for ti in the demand for intoxicants caused of the temperance products. of the temperance peopl

ATLANTA PARLOR MINST A large and handsome audience e Atlanta Parlor Minstels at the open night. The company s composed of ; this city who have ma de patient and h ors to achieve suc They were libe ed last night on first appearance ince to-day and p attended, as it she be. The first pa gramme last night s as follows: air; Clyde Bostic Climb de Go

be Rement Sharp; I'm Kir son's Wed Land and h Wylie; The de on Moses,

ginal), J. A. Duls; Darkies Original), Joe Holland shall Linger, Ed. Dex-Nigs in Blue Hol-Walker and Byers was well performed in points was superior to nal company on the road choice banjo selections, as Belles of the Cotton Field.

d Byers, as aged negroes, each solos, proved himself a genuine and and Jones gave much "selections" , Byers, Jones, Bostick, Gr⊅m-nwed a professional aptitude at

h, Byers, Jones, Bostick, Gram-owed a professional aptitude at the dence and called forth a e quartette consisted of Marble, and Dexter. They sang several is which were highly apprecia-for more implied. The enter-d with a very amusing sketch light From Duluh!" men all carried out their and seemed to take the house by

natinee this afternoon and ight deserve liberal patronage

### THE COURTS

Circuit Court-The Superior Court saloner's and Justice Courts.
States circuit court, yesterday a se came up for trial before Judge The history of the case is as fola man named Craig made a will perty to William Augustus Wheeless, ded the sale of personal effects and session of a watch and chain. At the sless his wife came into possession of i chain and thirty thousand dollars Henry J. Long was appointed temnistrator. He made an effort to get and chain and was notified by Mrs. It it was not in her possession. He a bail trover proceeding against her ailure to give bond the sheriff put her er explaining that the watch and chain her possession, she is now suing for ages for false imprisonment. Mrs. represented by Hopkins and Glenn and Mr. Long is represented by Mynatt I atd P. P. Perry. Pending the arguese court adjourned. perior court of Fulton, Judge George siding, her following cases were tried: ling, larceny from the house, plea guilty, ed. Andrew Rakestaw, forgery, versentence two years. Joe Kelly and Wm. man named Craig made a will

siding, the following cases were tried: ling, larceny from the house, plea guilty, sed. Andrew Rakestaw, forgery, ver, sentence two years. Joe Kelly and Wm. bbery, verdice guilty, sentence twenty tch case. These men assaulted an old amed Franklin on the Central near East Point, and after nd robbing him, left him on the railroad dead. He rolled off the track before a train nd thus his life was saved. justice court of G H Tanner, George Harged with assault and battery and carrying d weapons, was sent to jail in defult of Jonas Nix was put under a peace bond, and mer, also, was put under a peace bond on it sued out by his wife.

commissioners court of W. C. Smith, a mar Green, of Paulding county, was committed trial on a charge of illicit retailing of whis reen McCluin, of Paulding county, was be-missioner W. B. Smith, charged with illic-ing, but his case was not concluded.

## CITY PERSONALS.

e S W Harris is stopping at the Markham A Russell, of Bainbridge, is at the Kimball. Thomas G Lawson, of Eatonton, is at the

ning Jordan, of Monticello, Ga., is at the n. James H Blount, of Macon, has rooms at E A Perkins, of Burke county, is a guest of

el Daniel S Printup, of Rome; is registered

he Kimball.

Ar W C Stovall, postmaster at Rockmart, was in a city yesterday,

Mr W S DeWoife, of the Columbus Times, is stoping at the Kimball.

Senator O H Paul, of Leary, Ga, is in the city,
e is stopping at the Kimball.

Major Joseph A Blance and Colonel J O Waddell,
f Cedartown, are at the Kimball.

Mrs Wm A Broughton, of Madison, accompanied
y Misses Stovall and Pou; are guests at the Kim
all.

Hon L N Whittle, of Macon, and Captain T F Newell, of Milledgeville, are among the arrivals at the Kimball.

## THE ORIGINAL DOWN IN DIXIE.

I wish I was in the land of cotton Ole times dey am not forgotten; on Dixie and whar I was bawn in Arly on a frosty mawnin.

Ole missis marry Will de Weaber; Will he was a gay deceaber; When he put his arm around her He looked as fierce as a forty-pour

His face was sharp as a butcher's cleaber, But dat didn't seem a bit to greab 'er:

Will run away, missis took a decline, Her face was de color ob de bacon rine While missis libed 'she libed in clober, When she died she died all ober; How could she act de feolish part, An' marry a man to broke her heart?

Buckwheat cakes and cawn-meal batter Make you fat, or little fatter: Here's a health to de nex' ole missis, An' all the gals as wants to kiss us.

Now if you want to dribe away sorrow Den hoe it down and scratch the grabble. To Dixie's land I'm bound to trabble. CHORUS.

I wish I was in Dixie, hooray, hooray!
In Dixie land
We'll take our stand
To live an' die in Dixie;
Away, away, away down souf in Dixie;
Away, away, away down souf in Dixie;
—Daniel D. Emmett.

FINANCIAL PACTS. New York, October 31.—Speculation on stock schange has been very dull, strong during the orning and weak in the afternoon and changes m yesterday's closing figures are irregular. The arket opened strong at an advance of 1/4 to 2 per nt from yesterday's closing prices, St. Paul, Minpolis and Manitoba, and Illinois Central leadtherein; during the first hour the market, igh dull, continued strong and prices fell 14 to per cent, Illinois Central, St. Paul, Minneapond Manitoba, Wabash preferred and Northern ific preferred being most conspicuous ward movement: this was succeeded by a reacof 1/2 to 3/4 per cent, led by Illinois Central, equently followed by a rally of 1/4 toer cent in the general list, and an advance of from the opening in Mutual Union. Norfolk Western preferred, however, fell off 1/8 per cent i Western preferred, however, fell off ½ per centring the afternoon, the market was very dull I weak, and from noon till near the close prices lined almost steadily ½ to 1½, the latter, New & Central, to 13%? Others prominent in the line were Texas Pacific, which fell off 1½, chigan Central 1½, & aoash preferred 1½, Ohio and sissippi 1½, East Tennesse preferred 1½, and nisville and Nashville 1½, while St. Paul, Min-polis and Manitoba dropped to 143½ from 143½, inal dealings a general advance of ½ to 1½ took te, led by St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba, the marke closed generally strong. Changes a prices at yesterday's close are irregular. Multion being 1½, Illinois Central 1½, and thwestern preferred 1½ higher, while East Tenee preferred is 1, Ohio and Mississippi 1½, Texactic ½, and New York Central 3½ lower. Transpins aggregated 247,000 shares.

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DECISIONS RENDERED TUESDAY.

OCTOBER 31, 1882. sekson, Ohief Justice: Martin J. Crawfe lexander M. Speer, Associate Justices— ported for The Constitution by J. H. Lumpkin, Supreme Court Reporter.

Franklin vs State Murder, from Bibb. Criminal law. Evidence. Practice in superior court. Witness.

Jackson, C. J.—1. On the trial of a defend-

Jackson, C. J.—1. On the trial of a defendant for murder, the throat of the deceased having been cut and the character of the wound being important to elucidate the issue, a photograph of the wound was admissible in evidence. 1 Bish. Crim. Proc. 1097; Wharton's Crim. Ev. 544 and citations.

2. Where it was sought to connect a defendant with a homicide by reason of his possession of articles of apparel belonging to the deceased, a statement of the deceased made before his death, to the effect that the shoes and socks taken from defendant's feet besocks taken from defendant's feet belonged to him was admissible, it having been made in the presence of defendant and not denied by him. Moye vs State, Feb. term,

That shoes and socks were taken from the feet of a defendant after his arrest or that he was told to take them off by the police officers, and did so without any objection being made by him, does not render evidence identifying such property inadmissible, it being otherwise competent. 1 Gr. Ev. 34; Bish. Crim. Proc. 210, 211.

(a). This case differs from Day vs State, 63 Ga. 4. Such articles of apparel were admissible 4. Such articles of apparet were handsshife in evidence; and so also were boots, found at the scene of crime and corresponding in description to boots which had been worn by the defendant. 56 Ga., 114; Moon vs. State,

February Term, 1882.

(a). A knife shown to have been in defend

(a). A knife shown to have been in detendant's possession a day or two after the throat of deceased was cut and then presenting traces of blood, was admissible in evidence.

5. While, as a general rule, a case should not be re-opened at the instance of the state after the witnesses for the defendant have been discharged, at least without opportunity to send for them; still where no witnesses were examined for the defendant except on the subject of god character and for nurnoses. the subject of good character and for purposes of impeachment, and he did not show the or impeachment, and he did not show the presiding judge that the discharged witnesses would testify so as to affect the point to which the new witnesses were called, we cannot say that the judge abused his discretion in allowing the solicitor general to re-open the examnation and introduce new testimony.

6. Where the testimony introduced by a defendant related solely to his character and to the invesceptor of witnesses for the state.

defendant related solely to his character and to the impeachment of witnesses for the state, and the judge called the attention of the jury to such testimony, he thereby called attention the proof of good character.

(a) If a more specific charge on that point was deemed necessary by counsel for deendant, they should have called the attention of the court to such emission 20 Ge.

tion of the court to such omission, 20 Ga.

Where statements of the person killed were made before his death in the presence of de-fendant and not denied by him, to the effect that shoes and socks found on the latter be-longed to him, and the court in admitting this evidence stated that he did not admit it this evidence stated that he did not admit to for the purpose of identifying the property but as statements made in the presence of the prisoner, this was neither an expression of opinion by the judge, nor did it necessitate a charge on that subject. S. Circumstantial evidence proves certain facts which sustain by their consistency a hy-

facts which sustain by their consistency a hypothesis claimed. Code 3.3748.

9. A ground of error which contains nu merous items or points, but specefies no one as erroneous, is too general, and will not be considered unless all the items are erroneous.

60 Ga. 82.

(a) We find no error in this ground. (a) We find no error in this ground.

10. Though a witness be impeached as to general character, yet if corroborated in a material point, he may be believed; and if impeached by one witness as to character and

sustained by another, it is for the jury to pass upon the credit due him. Code §23874-3875; Williams vs. State (present term).

11. A ground of a motion for new trial that the entire charge is vague, argumentative and does not present the law of the case, without specifying any errors, is too general.

12. The verdiet is supported by the evi

Judgment affirmed.
C. L. Bartlett; N. E. Harris; W. Dessau;
W. H. Felton, Jr., for plaintiff in error.
J. L. Hardeman, solicitor general, for the

Wilson vs. State. Murder, from Bibb. Criminal law. Misnomer. Minutes. Practice in Superior Court. Jurors. Constitutional law. Practice in Supreme Court. Crawford, J.—1. Where a defendant was indicted under the name of Doc Wilson, a plea of misnomer to the effect that such was not his name nor had ever been, but that his name was and had always been Harrison L. Wilson, was fatally defective in not alleging Wilson, was fatally defective in not alleging that the defendant had never been known or called by any other name. An indictment which describes the defendant by the name by which he is generally or commonly known is sufficient. 65 Ga. 150; 1 Bish. Crim. Proc. 686; 60 Ga. 556.

2. While the better and more general prac-

tice is to keep all the minutes together in one book, yet if the clerk keep the minutes of civil proceedings in one book and of criminal proceedings in another, the verity or legal effect of the latter is not thereby de

(a). Minutes should be signed by the court, but are not invalid for want of a signature unless repudiated by the court.

(b). In the present case the court did not a signature the present case the court did not a signature the signal minutes. repudiate the criminal minutes, but approved and signed them, and having found against the plea of pendency of a former indictment at the time of the return of that under which the trial was had, we cannot

under which the trial was had, we cannot say that he erred,

3. The constitution of 1877 (art. 6, sec 18,) requires that the general assembly shall provide by law for the selection of the most experienced, intelligent and upright men to serve as grand jurors, and intelligent and upright men to serve as traverse jurors. Neither in the constitution nor in the act passed in pursuance thereof is there any discrimination made on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

(a). The selection of persons qualified to

(a). The selection of persons qualified to act as jurors is entrusted exclusively to a board of jury commissioners under the limitations of the act and the safeguards of an oath to discharge their duty impartially with out regard to race, color or previous condi-tion of servitude and a punishment, for violating the law. Thomas vs. State (September

Both white and black men were ex-(b). Both white and black men were excluded from the lists because, in the opinion, of the commissioners, they did not meet the requirements of the law; the commissioners denied being influenced by consideration of color, and on submission to the court, he having found against the plea in abatement, we will not reverse his finding.

4. A challenge to the array of traverse jurisms on substantially the same grounds was

4. A challenge to the array of traverse jurors on substantially the same grounds was properly overruled. Especially so as it appeared that the names of thirteen negro men were in the traverse jury box, and that the names of others whom witnesses thought qualified to serve did not appear on the tax books from which the jury lists are made up.

5. The challenge to the array of the second pannel was substantially the same as to the first, except that there were two colored jurors on it, one of them being number fortysis on the list and the jury having been pleted with number torty-three, ough the defendant had hine peremptory lenges unused. The challenge was propoverruled.

verraied.

the first twelve jurors of the pannel of eight were called, sworn and put on oir dire; the clerk then called two who were asked the statutory questions t being sworn. It was almost imme-

diately discovered, and the solicitor-general proposed to recall the jurous and swear them; defendant's council objected, but assigned no reason therefor; the call then proceeded:

Held, that this was not error. The defendant having prevented the jurors from being sworn, and not having shown lapse of time, mixing of the jurors with the crowd or other reason, cannot demand a new trial.

(a.) that the defendant had stricken one of the jurors not sworn makes no difference.

the jurors not sworn makes no difference, where defendant both objected to his being recalled and sworn and did not use all of his

recalled and sworn and did not use all of his strikes in securing a jury.

7. Although a section of a charge considered separately might be erroneous, if considered in connection with its context it be correct, it will not necessitate a new trial.

8. The judge stated the issue as follows: "He pleads not guilty; he says he did kill Finley, but he did kill Finley, but he did it in self defense, to save his own life, and that is the issue for you to try:"

Held, that while this was perhaps too decided a manner of stating the issue, it was not error, it being nowhere denied that defendant did the killing, even in his statement, and self defense being in fact the plea.

ant did the killing, even in his satement, and self defense being in fact the plea.

9. On a trial for murder, when the killing has been proved to have been done by defendant, it will be presumed to be felonious until the contrary appears either from the testimony offered by the state or the accused.

10. Exceptions to long paragraphs of a charge, involving several points, without the state of the second paragraphs. specifying any errors therein, are too general.

eral.

(a). The section of the charge complained of in the 12th ground of the motion for new trial, was not error.

11. A charge must be taken with its context, and not by isolated sentences culled here and there and put together. So taken the charge complained of in the 13th ground of the motion was not error.

12. Charges not applicable to the evidence should not be given.

12. Charges not applicable to the evidence should not be given.

(a). Where a difficulty resulting in a homicide was purely of a personal nature, and had no connection with the house where it occurred, there would have been no relavancy in charging \$\frac{2}{4}332\$ of the code. Especially so where the scene of the difficulty was a public bar room in which the defendant was employed, and to which, the public were invited.

invited.

13. Where it is sought to justify a homicide 13. Where it is sought to justify a homicide on the ground of self defense or defense of habitation or property, \$4330 of the code must be construed together with \$4332 and \$4333 according to the facts of the case, whether affecting person, property or family. 56 Ga. 184; 65 Id. 431.

14. Where the general charge covers the law of a case substantially, if more specific instructions on any given point is desired, written instructions should be made.

(a). A saloon where persons are invited to come and drink is a public place, and one who resorts to such a place for that purpose nas equal rights there as to that business with

has equal rights there as to that business with the vendor for the time being.

15. The 17th and 18th grounds are covered by the principles already ruled.

16. The 19th ground is disposed of by the 13th head note above.

17. There was no error in the rulings set but in the 20th and 21st grounds of the motion for new trial. The charge was clear fair.

on for new trial. The charge was clear, fair nd impartial: 18. Where a pure question of fact was sub-

mitted to the court, and there was no request by counsel to be heard, it will not require a new trial that the court rendered his decision without hearing argument.

19. Errors should be specified. Taking the entire instructions of the court on the subject of the credibility of witnesses together, they were not erroneous. were not erroneous.

were not erroneous.

20. A prisoner's statement is not under oath, nor is he subject to cross-examination without his consent; the jury may give to the statement such force and weight as they may see proper.

21. While it is the duty of the court to charge on points made in the argument to the

charge on points made in the argument to the jury, growing out of the case and authorized by the testimony, yet his failure to do so will not require a new trial unless at the time of the charge counsel recall the points to his mind. 20 Ga. 523; 26 2d. 380. 22. The verdict was supported by the evi-

Judgment affirmed. G. T. & C. L. Bartlett: W. Dessan; S. Hall; J. S. Boynton for plaintiff in error.

Clifford Anderson, attorney general; Jno. L.

Hardeman, solicitor general, for the state [Jackson, C. J. being disqualified from pre-siding in the following case, Judge Tompkins, of the eastern circuit, presided in his stead.]

The following will appear to-morrow: Long et ux. vs. Bullard. Affirmed. Collins vs. Mayor, etc., of Macon.

ATLANTA, Ga., Octobber 31, 1882.—Hon. Charles G. Jones: The undersigned senators and representives representing the nome circuit, learning that you have withdrawn from the contest for the judgeship of that circuit, unite in expressing to you our confidence and friendship, and firm belief that your learning and ability and integrity fully qualify you to fill with honor to yourself and with satisfaction to the people of our circuit the high position to which you have aspired.

J. M. McBride,
J. B. Wood,
W. G. Foster,
M. A. B. Tatum,
John W. Maddox,
N. N. Beall,
H. C. Birth,
Seaborn Wright,
W. W. Brooks.

Arrested After Sixteen Years. SAVANNAH, October 31.—David Greene, colored, was arrested here to day for the murder of Policeman John Sullivan on Christmas



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To all Whom it May Concern.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT WE SHALL at the November session, 1882, of the legislature, have introduced for passage the following local act:

cal act:

"An act to require the judge of the superior court of Fulton county to sentence all criminals convicted in said court where the penalty imposed for offenses committed is labor from one to five years to the chain-gang of said county instead of to the penitentiary as now required."

G. W. ADAIR,

C. W. HUNNIG TT,

J. R. GRAMLING,

RIOHARD PETERS,

G. T. DODD,

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ET Coan et al, and Freeman Clark and H B Plant.
Trustees, we the Atlanta Cotton Factory Company and Wm L Thomson, Trustee. In equity in the Circuit Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgis.

Bill for fore closure, etc.

Northern District of Georgia. Bill for fore closure, etc.

In Pursuance of A decree Rendered in the above stated cause at the September term, 1882, of said court, we, the undersigned as special commissioners named in said decree, will sell at public outery on the premises, in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton, state of Georgia, on Thursday, the 7th day of December, A D. 1882, at 12 o'clock m, the following property, to-wit:

That property situated in the city of Atlanta, en Marietta street, known as the Atlanta Cotton Factory, particularly described as follows: Certain lots of land in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton and state of Georgia, situated, lying and being in land lot seventy-elight (78) of the (14) fourteenth district of Fulton county known as city lot Nothirty-seven (37) and part of city lot thirth-elight (88) fronting on the southwest side of Marietta street, commencing at J W Craig's line on the southwest side o' Masietta street and running southwest along J W Craig's and A Leyden's line two hundred and seventy-nine and eight-tenths feet (279 8-10 feet) to the right of way of the Western and Atlantic railroad; thence northwest along the sid right of way of the Western and Atlantic railroad; thence northwest along the sid right of way to hundred, and sixteen and one-tenth feet (216-110 feet) to Cain sireet; thence northeast along the line of Cain street; thence northeast along the line of Cain street wo hundred and fifty one (251) feet to the southest corner of Cain and Marietta streets; thence southeast along me line o' Marietta street there o' Marietta street hundred and fifty five (155) feet to Marietta street; thence southwest affect one hundred and ity five (155) feet to Marietta street; thence southwest affect one hundred and twenty one-one seven ten ths (127 7-10 feet) to the sairting point, being the same property purchased from James Coyne trustee, Richard Peters and Feorge W Adair; deeds recorded in Fulton county, book L, page 12 and book W, page 1500, together with all the machine IN PURSUANCE OF A DECREE RENDERED IN the above stated cause of the

nances of every kind belonging to cash, but the purpany,
The terms of the sale will be cash, but the purchaser, after paying in fifteen thousand dollars
cash, may pay in first or second mortgage bonds of
said factory company to the extent that the bonds
thus paid in would, under the decree, be entitled
to share in the proceeds of the sale.
All of said property described will be sold as the
property of the Atlanta Cotton Factory Company,
under the decree rendered in the cause above

AMUSEMENTS.

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ber 1st.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—AGREEABLE to an order from the honorable court of ordinary of DeKalb county, granted at March term, 1881, I will sell in front of the court house, in the city of Atlanta, on the first Tuesday in December next, 1882 the following described real estate, belonging to the estate of James O. Powell, late of DeKalb county, to-wit: One undivided half interest in lots numbers 1 and 2, in the city of Atlanta, corner of Peachtree and Decatur streets, being part of land lot number 77, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, the same being now under lease to Messrs. Beermann & Kuhrt, lease to expire May 30, 1886. Sold subject to said lease, purchaser receiving rents arising therefrom. Also, undivided half interest in four and three-quarter acres, more or less, of land lot number 112, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, as per sub-division made by B. F. Thigpen, known in the plan of said survey as blocks numbers 24, 25 and 38. Also, all of two acres, more or less, of land to number 112, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, known in said sub-division as lots numbers 5 and 9. Also, at the same time and place, land lot number 179, 13th district and 2d section, formerly Cherokee, now Pickens county, containing one hundred and sixty acres, more or less.

Said lands sold for the purpose of distribution. Terms, one-fourth cash, balance in three equal annual payments, with interest at (8) eight per cent per annum, or all cash at option of purchaser. If sold on time, bond for titles. Atlanta, September 4, 1882. W. J. HOUSTON, Administrator. nov1—dlaw til 1st tues dec

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS,

IN PURSUANCE OF CITY ORDINANCE PROviding for the registration of voters for the election for Mayor, Alderman and Councilmen, to be held on Wednesday, December 6th, 1882, notice is hereby given that books for the registration of voters will be openel at the following places for he convenience of citizens, to-wit:

One at the City Clerk's Office in the City Hall building; one at No. 11 East Alabama street, at County Tax Collector's office, and one at No. 20 Peachtree street, next door to the Bank of the State of Georgia.

Peachtree street, next door to the Palasta State of Georgia.
Said offices will be kept open for the registration of voters from 8 o'clock a.m. each day (Sundays excepted) until 4 o'clock p.m. from the first day of November next, until the second day of December next, and on the day of closing the books will remain open until 9 o'clock p.m.

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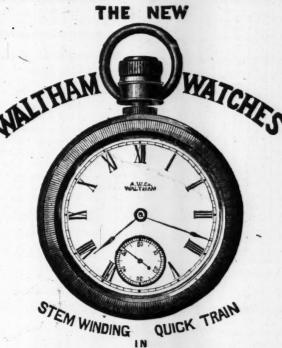
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Notice is Hereby Given THAT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THAT Stockholders of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad Company, for the election of directors and transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting, will be held at Knoxville, Tennessee, on Wednesday, the 8th day L. M. SCHWAN, Secretary, 110 Broadway, New York.



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## FINANCE AND COMMERCE

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, October 31, 1882. BONDS, STOCKS AND MONBY. STATE AND CITY BONDS.

STA.	EAND	CITY BONDS.	
Bid.	Asked.	Bid.	Asked
Gs. 8s106	108	Atlanta 7s108	110
Ga. 68108	109	Atlanta 6s101	103
Ga. 78. 1886105	107	Augusta 7s 107	109
Gs. 7s, gold114	116	Augusta 6s103	105
Ga. 78, 1896118	120	Macon,6s1011	102%
8. C. (Brown)101	102	Rome, new 98	100
Bavannah 58 351/2	86	Columbus 5s., 80	82
Atlanta 88115	117		
R	AILROAI	BONBA,	
Ga. R. 78103	115	At, & Char.	
Ga. R. 68106	108	Inc. 68 65	67 -
W. & A. 10c 95		Atlantic & G.	
Cent. R. "s111	112	con108	110
C. C. & A. 1st 1081/6	109	E. T., V. & G	7
At.& Char. 1st107	1081/2	inc. 6s 38	40
R	AILBOAI	STOCKS.	
Georgia146	148	Central102	104
		Aug. & Sav117	11836
Southwestern 1181/2	119	At. & W. P102	105

By Telegraph.

NEW VORK, October 31—11:00 a. m.—The stock opened strong and 2 per cent higher than it closed yesterday for St. Paul. Minneapolis and Manitoba and 1/60 per cent higher for the remainder of the list, the latter for Illinois Central. The market during the first hour of business has been quiet but strong, and at 11 o'clock an advance of 1/601/2 per cent was recorded, in which Illinoi-Central, Wabash preferred, Michigan Central and Northern Pacific preferred were prominent, while St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba, after selling up 1 per cent, reacted 8% per cent Quicksilver mining advanced 1/60 per cent to 1081/6.

NEW YORK, October 31—Noon — Stocks dull.
Bonds neglected. Governments unchanged.

Evening—Exchange 481. Governments generally

Evening—Exchange 481. Governments generally unchanged; new 5s 101¾; 4½s 113½; 4s 119½; 3s

1023% bid. Money 5@8.	State Bonds inactive.
Sub-treasury balances:	
Coin\$100.151,00	0 Currency\$ 4,216,000
Stocks very dull, closing	
Ala. Class A 2 to 5 81	N. C., & St. Louis 501/8
do. Class A small *82	N. Y. Central132
Ala, Class B 5s*100	Pittsb'g F.W. & C *139
do, Class C 48 821/8	Rich. & Alleghany 171/2
Chicago & N. W 141/2	Rich. & Dan 70
do, Preferred1627/8	Rock Island13114
Erie 40 4	8.C. con. brown1021/2
East Tenn R. R 1034	W. Pt. Terminal 33
Illinois Central148%	Wab., St. L. & Pac 313/4
Lake Shore 1151/4	do. Preferred 571/2
Lou. & Nash 51	Western Union 861/8
Mem. & Char 52	
*Rid	

\*\*Bid.\*\*
PARIS, October 31—2:30 p.m.—Rentes 80f. 17c.

\*\*THE OOTTON MARKET\*

ONSTITUTION OFFICE.
Atlanta. October 31. 1882

New, York—The phase of the market presents no feature of encouragement. The persistent decline has borne prices below a reasonable standpoint, and it looks as if much lower prices were possible. To the seller the present condition of the cotton market is very unsatisfactory, and it is impossible to form a plausible conception of what is to follow. The market is very uncertain, and it seems reasonable to suppose that it is reaching a point where a turn for the better must of a necessity be made. Futures to the seller through the s having declined all day closed weak at a loss of 12@ 15 points. Spots, too, have followed the course of the nths, and, actuated by loss of strength, moved off 1-16c, making middling 10%c. Net, receipts for three days 140,002 bales, against

111,846 bales last year; exports 83,371 bales; last year 77,230 bales; stock 560,635 bales; last year 654,531

Below we give the opening and closing quotation	)]-
of ootton futures to-day:	
OPENED. CLOSED.	
November 10.52@16.53 November 10.40@	
December10.51@10.52 December10.39@	
January10.58@10 59 January10.47@10	. 4.
February 10.69@10 76 February 10.58@10	.55
March10.79@10.80 March10 69 311	.70
April 1).90 @10.91 April	.8
May	.55
June11.12@11.13 June11.02@11	0:
July 11.22@ July 11.13 all	

Closed weak; sales 146,000 bales. Liverpool-Futures closed steadier. Spots-Uplands 6%d; Orleans 63/4d; sales 12,000 bales. of which 8,400 bales were American; receipts 31,000;

American 23,500. The day passed off without having developed any material change in the local cotton marget. Sellers have been able to sustain prices, though the market showed great weakness in the afternoon. Lower prices are predicted for to-morrow, but its action will depend entirely on the course of New York and Liverpool. At the close the following prices were quotable: Good middling 10c; middling 97%c; strict middling 9%c; low middling 9%c; strict good ordinary 9%c; good ordinary 94c; ordinary 8c; stains 8@9½c; tinges 9½c.
The following is our statement of rece

thirments for to-day:	statement of footific	D BLIU
RECI	EIPTS.	
By wagon	177	
Georgia Railroad	20ò	
Central Railroad	243	
Western and Atlantic Rai	lroad 165	
West Point Railroad	142	
E. Tenn., Va. & Ga Georgia Pacific	16	
Receipts previously	1,055	
		,
Stock September 1		
Grand total	PNYS	0,530
aipments for to-day	725	
consumption previous	ously 996	
Total	2	6,792
Stock on hand	1	3,738
The following is our con	aparative statement:	
Beceipts to day		1,055
Showing a decrease of.		737
Receipts since September Same time last year Showing a decrease of.	1	9,590 1,572 1,982
NEW YORK, October 31-	The Post's cotton ma	rket
report says: "Future de		

ost 2-100, recovered the decline immediately after the call but then gradually declined ending in a 11-100-December selling at 10.40, January ruary 10.60 and March 10.71. These lower ught in more buyers and led to an ad-

By Telegraph.

October 31—noon — Cotton firm;
6%; middling Orleans 6%; sales
ation and export 2,000; receipts
6,50); uplands low middling
y 620-64, 618-64, 615-64, 617-64;
ber derivery 6 12-64, 6 11-64,
1 December delivery 6 7-64,

6 5-64, 6 6-64; February and March delivery 67-64, 6 6-64, 6 7-64; March and April delivery 6 9-64, 6 8-64, 6 9-64; April and May delivery 6 12-64; May and June delivery 6 14-64; June and July delivery 6 16-64; July and August delivery 6 18-64; futures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL. October 31--1:30 p. m.—Sales of American 8,400; uplands low middling clause Octo-ber and November delivery 6 11 64; December and January delivery 6 5-64: May and June delivery 6 12-64; June and July delivery 6 15-64.

LIVERPOOL, October 31—3:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause November and December delivery 6:5-64; February and March delivery 6:6-64; April and May delivery 6:10-64; June and July delivery 6:14-64. The Manchester market for yarns and fabrics is firm but little doing. LIVERPOOL, October 31—4:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause December and January delivery 6 4-64; January and February delivery 6 5-64; July and August delivery 6 16-64.

LIVERPOOL, October 31—5:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause October and November delivery 6 10-64 61-64, 612-64, 61-64, 4pril and May delivery 6 9-64, 6 10-64; May and June delivery 6 11-64, June and July delivery 6 12-64, 6 14-64; futures closed steadier.

closed steadier.

NEW YORK, October 31—Cotton quiet; middling uplands 10%; middling Orleans 10 /3-1z; sales 3,412 bales, including 3,000 in transit; net receipts 105; gross 9,493; consolidated net receipts 45,070; exports to Great Britain 12,169; to France 6,000. GALVESTON, October 31—Cotton firm: midlling 10%; low middling 10; good ordinary 9%; aet pecipis 3,845 bales; gross 3,845; sales 1,767; stock 74,378; exports to France 6,000.

NORFOLK, October 31—Cotton steady; middling 10 5-16; net receipts 0,786 bales; gross 6,786; sales 1,373; stock 48,715; exports to Great Britain 6,688;

coastwise 1,786.

BALTIMORE, October 31—Cotton quiet; middling 10½; low middling 10; good ordinary 9.7-16; net receipts 98 bales; gross 337; sales 175; to spinners 75; stock 7,689; exports coastwise 260.

BOSTON, October 31—Cottor steady: middling 11; low middling 10½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 1,804 bales; gross 4,698; sales none: stock 1,265.

WILMINGTON, October 31—Cotton steady: mid-WILMINGTON, October31—Cotton steady; middling 10 8-16; low middling 9%; cood ordinary 8%; net receipts 767 bales: gross 767; sales none: stock 10.499; exports coastwise 1.181.

stock 10.499; exports coastwise 1.181.

PHILADELPHIA, October 31—Cotton steady; middling 11: low middling 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 199 bales; gross 451; stock 19.865.

8AVANNAH, October 31—Cotton quie; middling 9 15-16; low middling 9 11-16; xoo o trurry 9 1 16; net receipts 6,727 bales; gross 6,727; sales 4,800; stock 102,869; exports coastwise 6,318.

NEW ORLEANS, October 31—Cotton quiet and easy; middling 10½; low middling 10½; good ordinary 9½; act receipts 17,757 bales; gross — sales 3,000; stock 147,884; exports to Great Britain 3,539.

MOBILE, October 31—Cotton dull; middling 10½; good middling 10; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 2,955 bales; gross 2,965; sales 750; stock 17,088; exports coastwise 2,322.

MEMPHIS, October 31—Cotton quiet and steady;

MEMPHIS. October 31—Cotton quiet and steady; niddling10½; good middling none; good ordinary ione; net receipts 2,183 baies; gross —; shipments ,978; sales 3,600; stock 38,092.

AUGUSTA, October 31—Cotton dull; middling 4: low middling 9½; gcod ordinary none; neweipts 1,637 bales; shipments none; sales 1,360 CHARLESTON, October 31—Cotton dull and easy middling 10% low middling 10%; good ordinary 9%; net recepts 4,017 bales; gross 4,017; sales 500 stock 76,337.

## PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, October 31, 1882. The following quotations indicate the fluctuation

Open!		Hig		Lowes	L. Clos	dina
October	927/8	-	931/8	92	1/2	9:1
November	93		93	92	1/2	92%
December	941/2		911/2	93	3/4	943
		PORE				
November19	25	19	25	19 15	19	15
January18	55	18	60	18 45	18	50
	CLEAR	RIB	SIDES		9	
October15	00 .	. 15	00	15 00	15	00
November11	võ	11	05	10 97	1/6 10	973

Flour. Grain and Meai.

ATLANTA, October 31—Flour—There is a quiet demand for flour at quotations: Wade Hampton 88.00: patent 87.26,88.00: choice \$6.25; ex rs family \$6.00: family \$5.50. Wheat—Chacago—The market moves along quiet and without much change: November closed 92%, December 94%. The local market s very quiet and sales for some days past have been limited; No. 2 is held at \$1.08,351 l0. Corn—There is no demand here at present. The new crop is coming in now in small quantities and is held at about 75°; old corn is held at 90,395c. Meal—\$1.00 (\$\$1.05. Oats—47½,(26.0); car lots 45. Bran—85. Grits—\$5.26,35.50.

November 79 % 681. Oats 46 c and weak with trade moderate: No. 3 39 600. Hops active and very buoyant at the advance; eastern 77 682; New York 86 681.00

CHICAGO, October 31-Flour quiet, unchanged CHICAGO, October 31—Flour quiet, unchanged; common to choice spring wheat \$8.50@44.50; common to fancy Minnesota \$4.00@\$6.00; patents \$6.50 @\$7.25; southern Hilinois and Missouri winter \$4.50 @\$5.50; Mic igan \$4.50@\$5.00. Wheat lower regular 92%@92% cash: 92½ November; No. 2 Chicago spring 92%@92% cash: options same as regular. No. 2 red winter 94½; No. 3 do. 92. Corn unsettled and lower; or@67% cash; obt/obt/s November; 60½@60% December. Oats easier, 34 cash; 53½ November; 3342@334 December.

5374@5394 December.

LOUISVILLE, October 31—Flour active; patents
\$6.50 a \$6.75; choice to fancy \$5.75@16.00, plain fancy
\$5.25@\$5.75; No. 1 \$4.75@\$5.25; extra family \$4.25.
Wheat steady; long berry 95; No. 2 red winter9
Corn quiet and steady; No. 2 white 75; No. 2 mixed
73; new ear 45. Oats quiet; northern 36@36362; mixed
western 33@31.

western 35(26).

8T. LOUIS, October 3! - Flour steady: XXX \$3.55(20).

\$3.70; family \$4.10(384.25); choice \$4.50(386.50); fancy \$4.75(384).

\$4.75(384).

Wheat higher for cash; No. 2 red fall \$22(392).

cash; 58/4, November. Corn lower: 62/2(663).

cash; 58/4, November. Oats very slow; 31/2(231)/2(231)/2.

cash.
CINCINNATI, October 31—Flour quiet; family \$4.50@\$6.60; fancy \$4 90@\$5.40. Wheat steady; No. 2 red winter 96 spot; 97@97½ November. Corn firmer; No. 2 mixed 67½@67%; spot; 59½ November. Oats scarce and firm; No. 2 mixed 38 spot.

ATLANTA, October 31-The market is steadil approaching lower prices, and a few weeks will evidently make a material change in prices. To-da brought no quotable change, though additions weakness is apparent and lower prices will not follow; we quote clear rib sides 14½@15c; por strips 13c. Bacon-Market about bare for sides; sugar-cured hams 16½@17c. Lard-The market remains steady with a good demand at quotations tierces 14½c: leaf 16c.

NEW YORK, October 31—Pork dull, heavy an lower in sympathy with the west; new mess spe \$2.275@\$3.00; November \$21.60@\$22.00. Mi dles dul and nominal. Lard unsettled and 10@25c lowe add. fairly active, closing with a sight reaction prime steam spot 12.20@12.25; November 11.82%@12.95.

LOUISVILLE, October 31 Pork nominal; me \$24.50. Bulk meats scarce and firm; shoulders 10½ clear rib 15½; clear sides 16. Bacoa firm; shoulde 11½; clear rib 16½; clear sides 17 ugar-orne hams 16@16½. Lard steady; choice leaf 14@13½. CHICA GO, October 31—Pork lower; \$1.00@\$21.62; cash; \$19.15@\$19.17% November. Lard lower; \$11.27% November. Lard lower; 11.60mm 11.27% November: 11.02%@\$10.05 December. Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulder 10½; short ribs 14½; short clear 15.

BALTIMORE, October 31—Provisions firm. Mer pork \$24.25. Bulk, meats, shoulders and clear ri sides packed 111/4@15. Bacon, shoulders 127/s; clear rib sides 171/4; hams 17@17/5. Lard. refined 14. CINCINNATI, October 31—Pork dull at \$23.50 Lard dull and nominal at 11.85. Bulk meats nomi nal; shoulders 9½: rib 12½. Bacon steady; shoul ders 10½; rib 16; clear sides 17. ST. LOUIS, October 31-Provisions only a smaleddling trade done.

ATLANTA, October 31—The past day or two has brought about no material change in the grocery market. Goods are firm at full prices, and trade is usually satisfactory. Coffees are steady; sugars are moving under a steady tone, and at present there is no appearance of any unusual excitement in the market, We quote as ollows: Coffee Rio 9012; old government Java 23@26. Sugars—Standard A 10; granulated 104; cut ost 104; powdered 163; white extra C 9½; yellow Cs 8½@84; no New Orleans sugar on ma.ket. Molasses—Black strap, bbls. 30. Syrip—New York fair 45; choice 52. Teas—Black 40@60; green 40@60; nutmegs \$1.15; clowes 55; allspice 18; climamon 25; saigon 50; African ginger 10; mace \$1.25; pepper 18. Crackers—milk 8c; Boston butter 7½c; pearl oyster 7½; X soda 5½c; XX do. 5½c; XXX do. 6c; XX cream 8½0; lemou 9c; ginger cares 8½; snaps 8c. Candy—Assorded stick 12c. Mackerel—Active and firm; No. 3 bbls 100; ½ bbls \$6.00; kits 70; No. 2 bbls \$1.00; ½ bbls \$6.00; kits 90; Ac. 1 ½ bbls \$7.00; kits \$1.00. Boay—\$2.50@71.00 \$100 cakes. Candles—Fullweight 15½.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES:

Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railroad Co. CINCINNATI SOUTHERN DIVISION, IN EFFECT OCTOBER 29, 1882.

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JOHN SCOTT. E. P. WILSON, H. COLLBRAN, J. HARDY, JOS. F. MCGUIRE, Vice Pres't and General Manager, Ciucinnati Southern R'y, Cincinnati, O. Gen. Pass. Agt. Cin. Sou. Ry., Gen. Pass. Agt. Ala. Gt. Sou. R. R. Chattanooga, Tenn. Gen. Pass. Agt. V. & M. R. R., Vicksburg, Miss. Gen. Pass. Agt. V., S. & P. R. R., Monroe, La. Matches—\$3.50. Soda, in kegs, 4@4½c; in poxes 5½. Rice—Choice 8c; prime 7½c; fair 7c.

Rice—Choice 8c; prime 7½c; fair 7c.

NEW YORK, October 31—Coffee, spot dull, weak and nominal: Rio cargoes 7½@10; job lots 7½@11.

Sugar dull; centrifugal 8½; St. Domingo 7 3-16; fair to fgood refning 7 3 -16; fair to fgood refning 7 3 -16; fair to the following refned unsettled and weak; standard A 8½@3½; yellow C7½@7½; white extra C 8½@3 - 3-16; yellow do. 7½@8; yellow c¾@7½; off A 8½@3½; mould A 9@9½; confectioners A 8½@3; crushed 9½@3½; cubes 9½. Molasses stea y and quie; New Orleans 60@65. Rice firm and in fair demand.

RALTINGRE, October 31—Coffee quiet; Rio gen.

BALTIMORE, October 31—Coffee quiet; Rio car goes, ordinary to fair 71/269. Sugar, quiet; A soft 9% CINCINNATI, October 31—Sugar steady; hards 9% @104: New Orleans 74 @8

Naval Stores.

8AVANNAH, October 31—Rosin dull and nominal; D\$1.60; E \$1.65; F \$1.70; G \$1.75; H \$1.80; I \$1.90; K\$2.00; M \$2.37½; N \$2.62½; W G \$3.12½; spirits turpentine firm at 50½ for recular; 49½ for oils and whiskies; sales 320 barrels. WILMINGTON, October 31 — Spirits turpentine firm at 50½; rosin dull at \$1.35 for strained; \$1.45 for good strained; tar firm at \$2.10; crude turpentine firm; \$1.75 for hards: 3 00 for yellow dip and virgin

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Than any Existing Route TO WASHINGTON AND THE EAST 350 MILES SHORTER

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Charlotte, Danville & Lynchburg On 53—Through Sleeper Charlotte to W without change. without change.
On 51—Through Sleeper Atlanta to New York without change.

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On 51—Through Sleeper Atlanta to Danville and
Richmond to New York.
On 53—Sleeper Charlotte to Richmond.
T. M. R. TALCOTT,
General Manager.
I. Y. 8AGE,
Superintendent.
May 5th, 1882.

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y	NOTICE.
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	statute, proclamation is hereby made that the fol-
	Fence" or "Stock Law" in a portion of the militia
	Josfice, October 25, 1882—As required by the statute, proclamation is hereby made that the following is the result of the recent elections "For Fence" or "Stock Law," in a portion of the militia districts of said county, to-wit:  1328th (Collins) District—Election August 23d, 1882.
1	For fence, received
t	Stock law, received 65 votes
r	Majority for stock law
	Majority for stock law
	For fence, received 37 votes
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	Stock law, received 62 votes
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	For fence, received 29 votes stock law, received 59 votes
17.	Majority for stock law
	For fence, received 55 votes Stock law, received 70 votes
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١	For fence received District—Election October 2d, 1882.
I	For fence, received 149 votes Stock law, received 40 votes
ł	Majority for fence
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Condensed Local Passenger Schedule (on basis Lou isville time, by which all trains are run.) In effect October 23d, 1882.

SOUTHWARD		
STATIONS.	Train No. 53	Train No. 51
Leave CHATTANOOGAOoltewah	6:15 am 6:50 am 7:36 am	3:26 pm
Arrive DALTON	8:05 am	4:35 pm
" Rome	10:50 am	9:00 pm
Leave ATLANTA	11:57 am 1:50 pm 3:00 pm	
" McDonough" Jackson" Indian Springs	4:25 pm 5:08 pm 5:22 pm	4:50 am 5:10 am
Arrive MACON	7:00 pm 8:00 pm 9:47 pm	8:00 am 9:00 am 11:05 am
" Eastman	10:35 pm 2:40 am	12:00 m 5:20 pm

" Sterling" BRUNSWICK	4:45 am							
NORTHWARD.								
STATIONS.	Train No 54	Train No 52						
Leave BRUNSWICK	0 40 0							
Arrive JESUP	11:00 pm 11 45 pm	7:00 am						
" Cochran	5:08 am							
" Indian Spring	9:55 am	4:15 pm 6:55 pm						
" Jackson	10:08 am 10:53 am 12:15 pm	7:17 pm 8:30 pm 10:30 pm						
" Dallas	1:40 pm 3:20 pm	12:10 am 3:40 am						
" Rockmart	4:25 pm 5:40 pm 7:18 pm							
" Ooltewah	8:10 pm 8:45 pm	12:00 m						
Arriv CHATTANOOGA	9:20 pm	************						

Connections—Trains Nos 53 and 54 connect at Chat tanoga with Memphis and Charleston Division, E T V & G R R, Nashville Chattanoga and St Leuis Railroad, and Cin N O & T P R R.

Trains Nos 51 and 52 connect at Cohutta and Cleveland with main line East Tenn, Va & Ga R R: and connect at Rome with Alabama Division E T V or R R. V or R.R.

Trains Nos 53 and 54 connect at Atlanta and Macon with all diverging roads, and connect at Jesup with S.F. & W. Ry for Florida.

All trains run daily except Nos 1 and 2, between Jesup and Macon, which run daily except Sundays.

Trains to and from Hawkinsville connect at Cochran.

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I E MALLORY,
Assistant Sup't, Macon. Assistant Sup't, Atlanta.
W V McCRACKEN, Superintendent, Atlanta.
J J GRIFFIN,
A G PA, Atlanta. Gen'l Pass Agent. Gen'l Pass Agent. -THE-

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Superintendent's Office, ATLANTA, GA., November 1st, 1882, ON AND AFTER NOVEMBER 1, THE FOL lanta and Tallapoosa: DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS.

GEORGIA RAILROAD.

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,
OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER,
AUGUSTA, GA., October 7, 1882.

Commencing Sunday, 8th instant, the following
Passenger Schedule will be operated:
NO. 2 EAST DAILY.
L've Atlanta - 8 20 am | L've Augusta - 10 30 am
Ar. Athens - 4 00 pm | Mailedge 9 10 am
"Washington - 255 pm | Milledge 9 10 am
"Camak - 1 57 pm | Camak - 12 29 am
"Milledg've - 4 48 pm | Mason - 5 45 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 5 45 pm |
"Augusta - 3 55 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 5 45 pm | COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION.

"Augusta - 355 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 545 pm | COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION, (Daily, Except Sundays.)
L've Atlanta - 600 pm | L've Covington 540 am Ar. Covington, 820 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 800 am DECATUR ACCOMMODATION, (Daily, except Sundays.)
L've Atlanta - 1245 pm | L've Decatur - 215 pm Ar. Decatur - 115 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 245 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 245 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 245 pm | L've Atlanta - 845 pm | L've Augusta - 850 pm Ar. Atlanta - 850 pm Ar. Atlanta - 800 am | Ar. Atlanta - 500 pm Ar. Augusta - 630 am | Ar. Atlanta - 500 pm Ar. Augusta - 630 am | Ar. Atlanta - 640 am Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4 and 3 will if signaled stop at any regular scheduled Flag Station.
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## CITY NEWS.

THE REGULAR RECORD OF CUR-

The Day's Doing in Fublic Smoos-The Record the Courts, the Railroads and Hotels-Capitol Jottings-Real Estate Operations-Improvements-Gossip of all Kinds.

lvy street is having a new sewer sunk The A hletic club will b erganized Thurs

The testing of the fire alarm was completed

The city council will dispose of the resolution to abolish the commissions next Monday night.

Dr. A. D. Bellamy has moved his residence from West End to 152 McDonough street A complete stock of merino, balbriggan, Shaker and red flannel undershirts, at James A. Anderson & Co. oct31 1w

Stylish hand-sewed dress and business Shoes. Big lot and prices down, at McCalla Bros., 3 Whitehall street. oct31-2t

Ladies desirous to converse in French should study it by the "natural method." Professor Cohahn is forming classes to-day at No 70½ Whitehall street. Call any time from 10 a.m. to 5 p m. Dr. A. G. Hobbs, 14 Whitehall street. Office

hours 9 to 1 and 3 to 5. oct14—dtf
Silk and linen handerchiefs, new designs, at James A. Anderson & Co.'s. oct31 1w

The "natural method" is the easiest, most esting and quickest road to learn French

and German. Members of the legislature will find it to their interest to buy fine hats, shoes, shirts, etc., from the combination house of McCalla Bros., 3 Whitehall street. oct31 2t

Legislators will please remember "cancus" to-morrow morning at the Fine Shoe, Hat and Shirt Store, 3 Whitehall street, where prices are low and goods stylish. McCalla Bros.

Bros.

The friends of Judge George N. Lester will urge his name before the present General Assembly for a place on the supreme bench of the state.

Trial lessons in the "natural method" free of charge to-day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at No. 70½ Whitehall street, by Professor Cohahn. Fashionable hats, shoes and furnishing goods, headquarters at McCalla Bro's. 3 Whitehall st. Three specialties and one profit. oct31—2t

The chairman of the board of health at Pensacola very gratefully acknowledges the receipt of \$250, the gift of the Southern Express company. Pensacola needs a great deal of help, and the gift of the express companywill relieve no little suffering.

Late style black and white beaver, silk cass and fur hats, largest lot in the city and sell-ing in connection with a large line of hand-sewed shoes and boots, shirts, etc. We can safely guarantee to save you 10 to 25 per cent.
McCalla Bros., 3 Whitehall, Centennial build-

You will find full dress coats and vests for parties and wedding occasions, at James A. Anderson & Co.'s. oct31 1w

The Contested Seat in present Legislature will be won by the Member who buys his Hand Sewed Shoes, Fine Hat, Shirt, etc., from one place, McCalla Bros. 3 Whitehall St. saving 15 per cent. oct30-2t

We invite the attention of our readers to the article which appears elsewhere in our columns, entitled "Facts vs. Delusions," The New York life insurance company has been doing business for thirty-seven years, and was never so strong and prosperous as now. It offers to those desiring life insurance absolute security insurance at low cost, equitable security, insurance at low cost, equitable dealings; in fact, all that long experience and carefully perfected plans and methods can afford. The old and reliable insurance firm of J. E. Johnston & Co. are its general agents and Major Joseph H. Morgan resident agent The "natural method" taught in the best

colleges north, is now introduced into Emory college and Georgia Methodist female college, Professor Cohahn occupying both chairs. Hand-sewed shoes \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

Fine calf, selling elsewhere \$6.00 to \$8.00. McCalla Bros., 3 Whitehall st. oct31—2t

The McMillen property—75 fine shady lots on Marietta and Curran streets for which a great many inquiries have been made, and which is known to be the prettiest and best vacant property left in all that portion of Atlanta, will be sold to-day at 10 o'clock. See description in ten cent column and attend the sele. The Frierron. the sale. TA Frierson. We are in receipt of one of the most perfect

"Weatherbe Duplex," of Memphis, Tennessee.
Mr. C. F. Weatherbe, of this city, is the sole proprietor now of the Southern City directories, and has revolutionized the business by giving the names alphabetically, and then the streets and numbers, with the names of convents. ints. Atlanta will be gotten up on this and the whole work will be an Atlanta affair, Messrs. Dunlop, Judson & Co. being the printers. Success to the Duplex. Mr. Weatherbe is the Atlanta agent of General Abe Buford's Spirit, Turf, Rod and Gun.

RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE. Atlanta now has two passenger depots.

The Belt road is being pushed to an early Trains for Savannah leave Atlanta at 4:15 a.

m., 2:40 p.m., and 8 p.m.

The Georgia Pacific trains now run to Bremen, fifty-four miles from Atlanta. Mr. R. D. Wade, superintendent of motive lower of the Richmond and Danville railroad,

in the city. The three passenger trains on the Central ailroad make things lively for the towns be-

tween Atlanta and Savannah. The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road now stops their passenger trains at the old exposition depot, near the National hotel. Their ticket office and baggage rooms are in the the hote! building.

Bananas. Car load to be sold at Whitehall street

crossing 10 a.m. Trinity Church. Social meeting 7:15 this p.m. Topic: How may we know if we have the spirit of Christ. Closing social reunion half hour.

Inauguration Ball, Gentlemen citizens of Atlanta wishing to attend the inaugural ball to Governor Stephens will please leave their names with Mr. John Stephens, Captain J. A. Anderson or Mr. J. G. Zachry.

Burglarizing a Residence.
The residence of Mr. J. J. Albert, near
Ponce de Leon springs, was burglarized Monday night. Among other things which the family missed yesterday morning, were a double case silver watch, a chain and a pocket book. There is a good clue to the bur-

Doorkeeper of the House.
Mr. J. S. Auglin, of Fulton county, is a candidate for doorkeeper of the house. He

has had experience, and is well acquainted with the duties of the office. He is a worthy man, and will 'give entire satisfacton if elected. He has flattering prospects of election. He appeals to all his friends at home and abroad to help him.

Starting to Run to the Fire.

It was in Lowell, Mass. An alarm of fire was sounded, and the engine was rapidly driven out of the engine house. One of the horses took fright, pranced wildly about, and ran the engine against the brick door frame. Chief Engineer Hosmer was severely bruised and two of his ribs were backer. and two of his ribs were broken. For three weeks the physicians doctored him. Then a jend brought him some Perry Davis's Pain view. On being rubbed with this, he was well. Best-liniment in the world.

A Mrs. Howard, who resides on Luckie street, stepped on a banana rind near Snook's turniture house, on Marietta street, and was thrown by it. In falling her ankle was so badly sprained that a carriage had to be obtained to carry her to her home.

Robbed of One Hundred and Fifty Dollars. Mr. J. R. Gregg, of Fayetteville, who has been in Atlanta since Sunday, fell a victim to a sneak thief during the latter part of Monday night, and lost one hundred and fifty dollars. The money consisted of eleven ten dollar bills, and two twenty dollar bills.

Salsbury Troubadours,
The above fun making organization, re-appear at DeGive's Opera House, next week, in Howard's musical novelty entitled "Green Room Fun." Theatre habitues are always glad to see the talented and versatile artist Nellie McHenry, also the irresistible mirth provoking Nat Salsbury.

Shoe Talk of the City.

That Force's shoes are the best. For durable shoes and stylish shoes Force's

Men's and boy's stylish shoes \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 at Force's.

Men's genuine hand-sewed gaiters and buton shoes \$5.00. No "hand welts," at Force's.

Ladies' and misses fine shoes with broad bottoms, low heels, for solid comfort, at Force's.

Force's.
Old lady's broad bottoms, low heels, flexible soles, congress gaiters and lace shoes in glove kid and pebble goat at Force's.
Boy's and girl's school shoes with protection toes, low heels and broad bottoms, all solid, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 at Force's.
Mechanics shoes, all solid, and made expressly for their use, at prices to please, at Force's.

Laboring men's shoes and boots, solidly made, and will wear satisfactorily, at the lowest price, at Force's. If you want the finest shoe and the most

stylish made that the best money can buy, call at

G. H. & A. W. Force,

33 Whitehall street.

Society News, News relating to engagements, parties, club meetings, weddings, personals etc. etc., are pectfully solicited for Sunday's issue of The Constitution. All such matter must posi-tively be handed in by Friday 12 o'clock, m. Any matter sent in after that time will

not appear.
Send, or hand all such news to society editor.

A Negro and a Stolen Mulc.

The police force's attention was called yesterday to a telegram from the sheriff of Cobb county which was upon the bulletin boards. The telegram announced the stealing of a mule from a Cobb county citizen night before last, and after giving a description of the mule and negro suspected of the theft offers a liberal reward for the arrest of one and the recovery of the other. From intelligence lodged at police headquarters last night it is thought that the mule and thief were both in Atlente vesterday. Atlanta yesterday.

Sent to LaGrange.

The remains of Mr.L. L. Buck, General Gar-trell's father-in-law, were forwarded to La-Grange yesterday for interment. Dr. Baird and Mrs. Baird and several friends and relaand Mrs. Daird and several friends and relations accompanied the body. Mr. Buck was one of the oldest citizens of Troupe county, and possessed the respect and esteem of all all who knew him. Quite a number of Atlantians escorted the remains from General Gartrell's residence to the Union passenger depot, where the body was placed upon the depot, where the body was placed upon the West Point train.

Going in With a False Key.

Some time during Monday night a thief en Some time during Monday night a thief entered Mr. Treman's store, about four miles from town on the Peachtree creek road, with a false key and stole several pairs of shoes, some dress goods, a couple of coats, a pair of pants, some sugar, some coffee and some cigars. The theft was discovered after Mr Treman opened his store, yesterday morning, but up to a late hour last night no clue to the their had been obtained.

Hurt by a Falling Brick.

Mandy Jones, an aged colored woman, re-Mandy Jones, an aged colored woman, received a bad scalp wound while passing by a new brick building on Decatur street, upon which hands were working yesterday evening. As she was walking by a brick dropped from the scalfold and struck her on the side of the head, inflicting an ugly wound from which the blood flowed profusely. The sharp edge of the brick one ped the scalp for sharp edge of the brick opened the scalp for about three inches

A Merited Honor.

In this issue appears the announcement hat Mr. F. W. Hart has associated with him n his prosperous enterprise for the sale of loors, sash, blinds, builders hardware and oors, sash, blinds, builders material his second son, William H. Hart. This young gentleman has won for himself a very high stand among the business men of Atlanta, both by his courteous man-ners and devotion to duty. He possesses a fine address and a capacity for business that entitle him to the honor his father has seen fit to bestow upon him. With the sagacity and energy of Mr. F. W. Hart, backed by the two sons he has associated with him, the firm cannot fail to prosper.

Notice.

ATLANTA, Ga., October 31, 1882.—The crim-nal business of Fulton superior court will be suspended on to-morrow, Wednesday even-ng, November 1st, and the civil business will resumed promptly on Thursday morning

The following cases will stand for trial Thursday morning, to-wit: Reynolds vs. Cincinnati and Georgia railroad company, Davis vs. Adair et al, Mims vs. Cincinnati and Georgia railroad company, Freeman vs. Cincinnati and Georgia railroad company, Freeman vs. Cincinnati and Georgia railroad company, Harrison Cole for use vs. Roy Johnson, pro-pounder, etc., vs. Broad, Conley, Caveators. General bar meeting Thursday morning. By

General bar meeting order of his honor, George Hillyer, Judge. novi 1t

AFTER A FEW MONTHS

E. Thurman, an Escape from a Clarke County Sheriff, Tires of Wandering and Returns. Governor Colquitt now has an interesting case up for his consideration. In June last J E. Thurman was convicted in Clarke superior court of stealing a horse from a negro. He was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary and pending the hearing of a motion for a new rial was before the court on a writ of habea corpus. While the trial was in progress Thurman's brother rode upon a horse and tied in at the window of the court house. The horse was named Stamper and was noted in the locality for his speed. Thurman jumped out of the door and started for the horse. A deputy sheriff, who was outside, shot at him as he nounted the horse and rode away. The ball struck the horse just in front of Thurman's leg and entered the animal's side. The animal's box tered the animal's side. The animal, how-ever, faithful to his rider, dashed away and went at almost breakneck speed for two miles when he gave out. The horse was abandoned Thurman took it afoot to hi father's in Jackson county, where he borrowed \$250 from his sister and made his way to a train. He came through Atlanta and went on to Canada. He stayed there four months and became dissatisfied. He returned to Georgia, surrendered to the sheriff of Jackson county; and is now in Atlanta en-Jackson county, and is now in Atlanta endeavoring to secure a pardon from Governor Colquitt. The governor has the matter under

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IN THE COLLISION.

What Dr. Raines Saw When the Two Tenness "We stopped rather suddenly," said Doctor Raines, "when the two trains met on the track just this side of Rome yesterday. For my part, I went feet foremost under the seat that was just in front of where I was sitting. The most singular thing that I witnessed was The most singular thing that I witnessed was done just across the aisle from me. There were two men, sitting one directly behind the other, and in front of them was an unoccupied seat. When the engines struck the man in front turned a complete somersault and lit in the vacant seat just exactly as he sat in the other seat. The other man performed exactly the same feat and lit in the

romed exactly the same feat and lit in the seat lately occupied by his neighbor."

"When I had been taken out from under my seat I went out," continued Dr. Raines, "and the spectacle that met my gaze was most heartrending. I saw a man who had fallen off the engine and proceeded to where he was. I found him to be the fireman. One of his less was torn off and one of his less was torn off and one of his less was torn off of his legs was torn off, and one of his arms was hanging by a little strip of mashed and bruised flesh. I had my pocket case of in-struments with me and cut the arm off. When I went up to where he was he was covered with steam, and asked those who reached him first for God's sake to take him out of the steam, that he was being scalded to death. He lived only about an hour and died. His death was most horrible. George Garvin, the engineer whose leg was broken, was carried to Rome. I brought him to Atlanta to-day, and he was taken to his home on Decatur street. He is doing very well."

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Into America. In 1825 the first elephant seen in America was placed on exhibition in New York city Since then many have been imported, though for years one elephant was considered sufficient for years one elephant was considered sufficient for a traveling caravan. The desire to advertise and show more than others, however, induced proprietors of traveling shows to add others to the attractions until two, three, five, ten and fifteen elephants were exhibited. For years past Adam Forepaugh has eclipsed all rivals as a gatherer and exhibitor of these huge monarchs of the forest. He had twenty last year, and this year he exhibits twenty-two. The chief attraction of the herd is a

he chief attraction of the herd is mammoth known as "Old Bolivar," who is by far larger and heavier than any elephant ever efore seen in America, and competent his equal exists anywhere on earth. He is in fact a "giant" elephant. His height is nearly twelve feet, and he weighs a little over five tons. Mr. Forepaugh's agent secured him at Point de Gales, in the island of Ceylon, pay-ing \$14,500 for him. He was shipped to Phila-deiphia at a cost of \$1,200 more, making his total cost landed at Philadelphia \$15,700. His age is not known with any degree of certainty, but it is estimated at about 100 years. When first placed among the Forepaugh elephants he gave great touble on account of his desire o do battle with the other large elephants, but he has become very peaceable and no trouble is now experienced with him. His great pet is the baby elephant, Topsey, whom he will not allow out of his sight. Of all the twenty-two elephants Mr. Forepaugh he is by far the most interest-

ing. He will be here November 11th. The Supreme Court of Georgia. ATLANTA, Ga., October 31, 1882. List of circuits showing the cases remaining

indisposed of: 

cluded.
No. 19. Buller, next friend, vs. Ralston et al.
Equity, from Bibb, H. F. Strohecker; G. T.
& C. S. Bartlett, for plaintiff in error. Jno.
P. Fort, for defendants.

Pending opening argument of Mr. Bartlett, court djourned until 10 a.m. to-morrow. Armstrong Brothers' Minstrels. The above organization will occupy DeGive's pera house Thursday night, November 2. The Columbus Enquirer says: "Armstrong Brothers' min-strels played to a packed house last evening. This company is composed of some of the best negro de-lineators we have ever seen. Billy Armstrong, in

of applause. The other members were equally as good. Many features were entirely new, and as a whole one of the best troupes on the road. We can safely commend them to the amusement public generally."

Money Bags. The above comedy company will be produced at eGive's opera house Friday and Saturday nights, November 3rd and 4th, with a matinee Saturday af ernoon. In speaking of it the Brooklyn Eagle, 19th says: "The welcome extended to the comedy was says: "The welcome extended to the comedy was only surpassed by the fervor of the greeting bestowed upon Messrs. Shannon and Lamb, who were fairly overwhelmed by the warmth and heartiness of the long drawn applause which broke spontaneously from all parts of the house upon their appearance before the footlights. "Money Bags" is not only a pure toned and highly amusing comedy, but it conveys a wholesome lesson couched in writty dialogue and sharp; satire, and emphasized by ludicrous and convulsing situations. The audience laughed itself honese; and after enjoying three hours of unadulterated honest fun set the seal of popular approval upon the play by an enthusiastic recall of Messrs. Shannon and Lamb before the curtain at its termination."

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no such excuse. Then a man can in sure if he will.

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Now, therefore, I have thought proper to issue this my proclamation ordering that an election be held on Tuesday the seventh day of November next, in the counties of Columbia, Elbert, Glascock, Greene, Hancock, Hart, Jefferson, Johnson, Lincoln, McDuffle, Oglethorpe, Richmond, Talisferro, Warren, Washington, and Wilkes, comprising the Eighth Congressional District in said State, for one representative to fill the unexpired term of Hon, Alexander H. Stephens, resigned as aforesaid. BY ALFRED H. COLQUITT.

ed as aforesaid.

n under my hand and great seal of the State, at the Capitol, iti Atlanta, the sixth day of October, A.D., 1882, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and seventh.

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By the Governor.

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Atlanta District.	Max Tem	Min Tem	Ra'n fall.
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Friffin		64	.00
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2 Charleston	81	57	.00
8 Augusta	80	59	.15
4 Savannah	84	52	.00
5 Atlanta		65	.33
6 Montgonery	79		
7 Mobile	84	65	.65
8 New Orleans	86	69	.01
9 Galveston	89	67	.00
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11 Little Rock	83	66	
12 Memphis	85		.02
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THr. VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

At the expiration of Alderman Beermann' term of office, the south side of the railroad will have no immediate representative in the aldermanic board, as there are two of the sale of t I they present the name of that old readlic spirited citizen, Major John H. Lecasiin, as a suitable man to fill the place and one that will be supported by the whole people of Atlanta.

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C. W. Motes.

The convention of the charches of Christ will be embled this morning at 'en o'clock at the Hunter cet church. Elder Issae Errett, of Cincinnati, ach to-night. The social meeting last night success and most epjoyable to all pres-

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PERSONAL.

Fisk, Clarke & Flagg's neckwear at James A. An oct31—diw Hon W T Dicken, of McDonough, has been appointed by Governor Colquitt judge of the county court of Henry county to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Nolan. Mr Dicken was a member of the legislature of 1878 and '79, and is a leading lawyer in his county. He will make a good judge.

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BY VIRTUE OF THE POWER GRANTED ME in the will of Wiseman Banks, I will sell at the Court-house door in Fayetteville. Fayette county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in December next, in the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit: One hundred acres, more or less, of land, it being the south half of lot of land No 21, and sixty-one acres, more or less, in the southeast corner of land lot No 22, all in the 5th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county Georgia. Sold as the property of Wiseman Banks, deceased, for a division amongst the distributees of said deceased. Terms cash. This October 30th, 1832.

GEORGE S. BANKS,

Executor of Wiseman Banks, deceased.

C EORGIA, FAYETTE COUNTY—J M BUSBIN has applied for exemption of personalty and setting apart of homestead, and I will pass upon the same at ten o'clock a.m. on the 21st day of November, 1882, at my office in Fayetteville, Ga. This October 30th, 1882.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR MAYOR.

We are authorized to announce JOHN B. GOOD-WIN as a candidate for Mayor. Election December 5, 1882. oct29—dtd 1435 FOR MAYOR. .

D. PAYNE as a candidate for Archiveller Str. 1882

FOR COUNCILMEN—FIRST WARD.

JAMES A. GRAY is a candidate for Councilma rom First Ward.

By the solicitation of my friends, I hereby an nounce myself a candidate for councilman in the first ward at the ensuing election.

J. M. BORING. The friends of Mr. W. G. GRAMBLING announce him as a candidate for councilman from the first ward.

my fellow-citizens. oct31—dtd to hd 2dward

from See and Ward, election December 6th, 1882.

sep1 dtd THIRD WARD.

We take pleasure in announcing the mame of S. W. DAY as a caudidate for Councilman from the Third Ward, at the coming election.

874 aug27—dim MANY CITIZENS.

We are authorized to announce FRANK A. ARNOLD as a candidate for councilman from the Third ward at the ensuing election. 187 sep3-dtd FOURTH WARD.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Please announce my name as a candidate for member of Council from the Fourth Ward. Respectfully, octi—dtd sun B. F. LONGLEY.

W. L. HUBBARD is a candidate for councilman from the fourth ward.

FIFTH WARD.

We are authorized to announce the name of Z. A. RICE as a candidate for Councilman from the Fifth ward.

ELIAS HAIMAN is a candidate for Councilman from the Fifth Ward.

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THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING THIS DAY street, atlants, 6a, and hoping to retain the patronage and custom hitherto enjoyed at this popular stand by those who have preceded them in the years yast, takes this method of informing their friends, as well as his own, that he will for the future furnish goods in the same line and of the same class at this old established hat store, and that he solicits their favors.

Mr J A Christian, so well and favorably known in the hat business to the Atlanta public and tindeed throughout the south, is retained as a salesman, and will be found ready to waiton his old friends. In the selection of my stock of goods I shall souse Burt's taste and good judgment as to render my stock the cheapest, "nobblest," and most desirable ever placed upon the Atlanta market.

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JUDGE C. H. STRONG announces himself as candidate for re-election to the office of Clerkjof the Superior Court, with PARK WOODWARD and FRANK T. RYAN as his deputies, and respectfully asks the support of his friends and the public. Election Wednesday, January 3, 1883.

748 oct15—d td
Dr. J. S. HOLLIDAY announces himself a candidate for Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton county at the January election. If elected the public may rest assured that he will have competent deputies to assist him in discharging the duties of the office.

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FOR TAX COLLECTOR.
I am a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Fulton county.
C. W. WELLS.
Oct7—dtd.

Dr. E. J. ROACH. FOR ALDERMAN. oct31—dtdi We are authorized to announce MR. WARREN PAYNE as a candidate for Alderman. Election

him as a candidate for councilman from the first ward.

We are authorized to announce Captain W. M. MIDDLEBROOKS as a candidate for Council from the First Ward, at ensuing election.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate to represent the Second Ward, at the ensuing election to be held in December next, and ask the support of my fellow-citizens.

J. H. KETNER.

We are authorized to announce the name of VOLNEY DUNNING as a candidate for Councilman from Se and Ward, election December 6th, 1882. sepl dtd

TO THE PUBLIC.